

STATE DEMOCRATS DROP OLD GUARD

CHIANG TAKES
OVER PREMIER
JOB IN CHINABROTHER - IN - LAW
QUITS IN FACE
OF CRITICISM

BY HAROLD K. MILKS
Nanking, March 1 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek took over the premiership of China tonight and appeared to be heading his people toward all out war to settle the Communist question once and for all.

Chiang assumed the premiership eight hours after his brother-in-law, T. V. Soong, suddenly resigned in the face of sharp criticism in the legislative Yuan of his economic policies.

With Communist delegates under order to get out of government territory before Wednesday and the armies of both factions maneuvering for decisive battles on fronts stretching from central China to the heart of Manchuria, Chiang thus assumed complete powers in the government at a time when China's future appeared to be at stake.

Many quarters predicted a major shakeup in the government, possibly an anti-Communist coalition including minority parties.

The supreme national defense council, with Chiang presiding, appointed him acting premier "until such time as Soong's successor is selected."

Communists Defiant

Chiang already is president of the republic.

He is expected to announce shortly the appointment of Gen. Chang Chun as vice premier. Chang returned recently from the United States, where he obtained medical treatment, visited President Truman and indulged his fondness for ice cream.

Informed sources said that both Chang and Sun Fo, president of the legislative Yuan, had declined the premiership.

One Communist official in Nanking told this correspondent:

"We will return within a year. If you wish, let's make a date to have dinner here by next March."

He spoke as he was packing to leave for the Communist capital, Peking, Tuesday by U. S. Army plane.

Already challenging the generalissimo's power, Communist armies were backing away at the outer defenses of two widely separated but important government strongholds: Chongchun, capital of Manchuria; and Tsinan, capital of Shantung province.

In Washington, the war department announced the Communists had captured Maj. Robert B. Rigg and Capt. John W. Collins, assistant military attaches with offices in Manchuria, at Chulungchun, a village northeast of Changchun.

Senate Committee
Approves Douglas
For British Post

Washington, March 1 (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today gave prompt approval to the nomination of Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the budget, to be ambassador to Great Britain.

Asked whether any objection had been raised, Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) replied: "No. Quite the contrary."

The Senate is expected to approve the nomination next week. Douglas, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company since 1940, was nominated Wednesday by President Truman.

Today's News
Highlights

RED CROSS—Delta is first county in Michigan to raise its quota. Page 6.

SAP TO RUN SOON—Maple syrup time is near in Delta county. Page 3.

SKI JUMPING—Tournament at Iron Mountain today. Page 14.

POLITICS—George Mathison and Mason Meyer will be candidates for Gladstone city commission posts. Page 12.

NOVEL PROGRAM—Mother Goose Parade will feature Manistique Women's club meeting on Tuesday. Page 13.

HOUSES—Four buildings, room for eight families, ready at Munising veterans' housing project. Page 12.



RELIEF FOR THE WEARY—Weary and footsore after a day's march through East Bengal, Mahatma Gandhi, 78-year-old spiritual leader of India's Hindus, is given a footbath by Dr. Sushila Nayyar, his medical attendant. (NEA Photo.)

Papers Claim Russians
Keeping 20,000 German
Women In Slave Camp

BY RICHARD O'REGAN

Baby Saltschirf, Germany, Mar. 1 (AP)—German newspapers in the western occupation zones quoted German church welfare leaders as claiming this week that 20,000 sick and dying German women were "slaves" in Russian prison camps.

The women were captured female personnel of the German army and "deported" refugees, the newspapers said. A Catholic official who asked not to be quoted by name said the women were treated "worse than slaves."

The assertions could not be checked with American or British army authorities, who said "the Russians never give us any information about prisoners."

Five emaciated German "WACS" released from Russian camps volunteered the statement today that "hundreds" of women working in Soviet mines and blast furnaces were dying from disease

and starvation. They said German girls were treated "worse than the men" prisoners and said the Russians "handed their own women as badly." Russian girls, they said, worked with them in the mines.

COLD FEBRUARY
HARD ON FUELWinter Throws Hardest
Punches; East And
South Suffer

(By The Associated Press)

Winter threw its hardest punches in February, socking the east with paralyzing snow, the midwest with gales and bitter cold and the south with crop-withering freezes. The weather took a toll of at least 45 lives, caused millions of dollars worth of crop losses and forced 100,000 workers into temporarily idleness when bans were placed on the industrial use of natural gas in some areas.

In much of the eastern half of the nation, the month was the coldest February in 11 years and put a heavy drain on fuel supplies.

February roared into the midwest on the season's worst cold wave, Gales, reaching peak velocities of 60 miles an hour, whipped across Nebraska and the Dakotas.

The cold spread down into Georgia and Florida, killing some vegetable crops and damaging the citrus crop. The surging cold air mass enveloped two thirds of the country, extending from the Rocky Mountains, across the Gulf states and to the Atlantic seaboard.

With the exception of a brief moderating trend in mid month, February remained cold in most central and northern states east of the Rockies.

Four Persons Dead
Of Carbon Monoxide
Gas In Automobiles

Detroit, Mar. 1 (AP)—Four persons, including a young couple planning marriage next month, were found dead in the Detroit-Mt. Clemens area today from what police said was carbon monoxide fumes of parked automobiles.

Police Sgt. Stanley Campbell blamed a leaking exhaust pipe for the deaths of Isabelle Smith of Mt. Clemens and Vernon Verschula, of New Haven, Mich., both 21.

The couple, engaged to be married, attended a theater Friday night. Their bodies were found in Verschula's car parked in front of the girl's home.

In Detroit, police identified a couple found dead in a car parked in a private garage as Isaiah Harvey, 55, and Rose Ellington, 17. Officers said the bodies may have been in the car for three weeks.

Police said they had been seeking Harvey, who had a record of arrests as a molester of women, in the disappearance of the Ellington girl.

STRIKE NOTICE
OF TELEPHONE
UNIONS FILEDOVER 197,000 ARE
INVOLVED IN 33
STATES

(By The Associated Press)

Thirty-day strike notices involving more than 197,000 telephone company workers were on file in at least 36 states today, and their union president accused the employers of "stalling" in negotiations in the hope Congress would give them "a bargaining advantage."

The telephone industry "seems almost to want to push us into a nationwide telephone strike, and strike our whole program set up last November is intended to avoid," Joseph A. Biernie, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, said in Washington.

Biernie issued his statement after another union spokesman described the individual strike notices as part of a "coordinated program" of the union.

Arbitration Favored

However, some union sources regarded the strike notices as a mere formality, in keeping with the action of the union's national convention in Denver last November. The convention approved April 7 as the date for a nationwide telephone strike in the event such action was needed to obtain 1947 contract demands.

In recent testimony before a Senate labor committee, Biernie hinted there might be no strike, saying, "personally, I would be inclined to arbitrate rather than call a strike."

The union's Denver convention decided that unions affiliated with the NFW would file strike notices by March 1 if they had made no progress in their individual negotiations with the telephone companies. The Denver plan also provided that the independent NFW would be dissolved in June and replaced with the Independent Communication Workers of America, a body which would bargain nationally for members, a union spokesman said.

No Increases Offered

"After over a month of continuous bargaining not one Bell Telephone company has offered a penny of wage increases," Biernie said. "They have rejected all our proposals for union shop, shortened apprentice periods, narrowing of wage differences between large and small towns and have refused to consider improvements in vacations and pensions."

Biernie said it was the union's "considered opinion" that the companies were "waiting for Congress to pass legislation that will give the companies a bargaining advantage." He charged the employers were using "union busting tactics."

The union said strike notices under the Smith-Connally Act had been filed in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and California.

The unions are asking various wage boosts ranging from \$12 to \$20 weekly in various states.

Soo And St. Paul
Airmen Lost In
Naval Maneuvers

With Task Force 38, March 1 (AP)—The Navy announced today that Ensign Warren Allen Gydesen, St. Paul, Minn., was the pilot lost off the carrier Princeton during the Pacific maneuvers yesterday.

Gydesen was pilot of a Corsair fighter which plummeted into the ocean from a few hundred feet altitude while making a landing approach to the carrier. Cruisers and destroyers sped to the scene and found only a belly tank.

The traditional burial service of the sea was held aboard the Princeton today.

The pilot of a helldiver from the Tarawa was lost in a crash the same day. (The Navy at Honolulu identified the pilot as Ensign William H. Teeple, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.)

LOW FLYER FINED

Kalamazoo, Mar. 1 (AP)—Flying too low over his parents home in suburban Parchment cost Herman D. Chapman, 21, a student flyer, a fine of \$25. He pleaded guilty before Municipal Justice Carl C. Blankenburg on a charge of reckless driving of an airplane.

Chinese Reds
Capture Two
U.S. Officers

Nanking, Sunday, March 2. (AP)—U. S. Military Attache Brig. Gen. Robert Soule said today negotiations have begun with Chinese Communists for the release of two assistant attaches reported captured by Communist troops nine miles northeast of Changchun, Manchuria, March 1.

Soule said that the captured men, Maj. Robert Riggs, Chicago, and Capt. John W. Collins, Evanston, Ill., were attached temporarily to the office of the U. S. consul at Changchun, and had been observing a dawn attack by Communists on Chinese government positions on the outskirts of that capital.

Riggs' wife and seven-year-old daughter remain at Changchun, where they have been residing for several months, Soule said, and American Consul Oliver Clubb is attempting to arrange with Communist headquarters in Manchuria for the men's release.

Riggs was held by Communists once before. He was with four American correspondents when they were detained by invading Chinese Reds several months ago, but was subsequently freed with the newsmen and allowed to return to Mukden. Associated Press Correspondent Tom Masterson was one of the group.

TOUCHY ISSUES
FACE MARSHALLSecretary Of State Set
To Argue Lend-Lease
With Moscow

Washington, March 1 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall takes off for Moscow Wednesday prepared, if circumstances permit, for face to face talks with Russian leaders on a lend-lease settlement and other touchy issues aside from those involved in the German and Austrian peace treaties.

The United States delegation of 84 includes more than a score of top advisers fully informed on such points of controversy as:

1. Settlement of Russia's \$11,298,000,000 lend-lease account.
2. The 95 ships turned over to the Russians in wartime which the United States wants the Soviets to return or pay for.
3. Execution of the Potsdam agreement to destroy damaged German warships, including the uncompleted aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin which the Russians seized at Stettin. Moscow has acknowledged delay in carrying out the agreement to destroy the vessel.
4. Distribution of Italy's seized warships.

There are many other issues as well. Those stemming from clashes of interest in the Far East appear barred from consideration because of the absence of advisors on Pacific affairs from the American delegation. Disarmament and atomic control are United Nations problems, although they could bob up behind the scenes at Moscow.

Arnall Sees Finish
Of Talmadge Reign
Within Thirty Days

Detroit, Mar. 1 (AP)—Short, fiery Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia, today predicted Herman Talmadge's two month reign over the southern state will be ended by the state supreme court "within 30 days."

The governorship will then be legally handed to Lieut.-Gov. M. E. Thompson, he told a press conference here.

While he refused to discuss his own political future, Arnall showed no such reticence about the nation's education system, which he termed "a disgrace."

"Teachers should get tough," he said. "They should stop being pushed around and demand recognition for their work."

Crank Case Vapors
Blamed For Blast
On New Cargo Ship

New Orleans, March 1 (AP)—Combustion of vapors in the crank case was blamed today by investigators for a terrific explosion in the engine room of the 7,000-ton cargo ship Ben Froemling, resulting in deaths of three men and serious injury to five others.

Clyde M. Leavitt, chief of the technical and design department of Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp., said "something ignited those vapors and they exploded." He said the blast blew out the inspection doors on the starboard side of the engine, in addition to other damage of yet undetermined scope.

BOMB BLASTS
FATAL TO 19
IN HOLY LANDQUIET OF JEWISH
SABBATH BROKEN
BY EXPLOSIONS

(By The Associated Press)

Jerusalem, Sunday, March 2.—Nineteen persons were killed and at least 23 wounded yesterday in a bloody eruption of violence in the Holy Land, and declaration of martial law appeared only hours away today as the full might of the British military fanned out through northern Palestine in a search for terrorist gunners and bomb throwers.

The British brigadier commanding the Lydda district told Mayor Israel Rokuch of Tel Aviv that the Army would occupy Tel Aviv, Petah Tiqva and Ramat Gan at 4 a.m. (10 p.m. EST, Saturday). The move was interpreted, as were strict curfews decreed in other communities, as the first implementation of martial law.

Day Of Terror

A public information officer said an "important communique," generally believed to be imposition of martial law, would be released simultaneously here and in London at 8 a.m. (1 a.m. Eastern Standard Time).

Sixteen persons were killed and at least 14 wounded yesterday afternoon as the terrorists opened Palestine's bloodiest series of attacks since last July by bombing a British officers' club in Jerusalem. Throughout the rest of the day and night other attacks followed in rapid succession along the north Palestine coast.

Irgun Zvai Leumi, the underground Jewish resistance organization, broadcast a statement that it was responsible for all the attacks and declared that Irgun would "welcome the war which is bound to come before we can regain our freedom."

Much of the British military activity—the soldiers themselves saying they already were on "martial law footing"—was cloaked in darkness as the terrorists cut a trunk power line at Kfar Sirkin last night, throwing all the coastal area north of Tel Aviv into blackness.

Roads Mined

The attackers mined a jeep on the Carmel road near Haifa, killing two persons and injuring two; staged an artillery and machine gun raid on an army camp at Beit Lid, near Nathanya, killing a British corporal and wounding two other soldiers, and wounded a soldier in a truck mining near

(Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Is Snarled
As Mrs. Roosevelt
Preaches To Jews

Detroit, March 1 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the late president, made an appeal for modification of immigration laws to permit displaced persons to enter this country in an appearance as guest preacher at Temple Bethel here today.

A capacity crowd of 2,400 heard the former first lady speak at the invitation of the Jewish Welfare Fund, which is campaigning nationally for \$170,000,000 to aid displaced Jews. Hundreds of persons were turned away and a special police detail was called to control crowds that snarled traffic outside the temple for more than an hour.

Urging modification of immigration laws to permit entry of displaced persons, Mrs. Roosevelt declared:

"These persons would not be Jews alone. There would be Balts, Latvians, Lithuanians, Ukrainians and Poles."

She conceded that some of these displaced persons might be Fascists or Communists, but insisted they would be in the minority.

Bandits In Detroit
Lumber Yard Take
219 Kegs Of Nails

Detroit, March 1 (AP)—Burglars, believed to be black market racketeers, raided a Detroit lumber firm today and hauled off 219 kegs of nails, weighing 27,594 pounds.

The nails were taken from a shed at the Lancaster Lumber Co., after the burglars broke down the company gate.

"Nails are gold today," said Norman Stoll, company manager. "In legitimate channels those nails would be worth \$1,861.50 but on the black market they would bring about \$5,000."

"This was the first shipment we had received in more than a year," said Stoll, "and it arrived only 24 hours before the robbery. This shows how closely those black market gangs watch the shipments."



NO PARKING—August Huff, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Frances, his bride of six months, live apart because of the housing shortage. Recently they were petting in his car before saying good night, when up popped policemen, ordering them to cease and desist. Huff tried to explain, but the cops were skeptical. Huff got in a huff, said if he had a gun he'd shoot them. Result: case continued for six months, with promise to drop charges if Huffs would stop petting in parked cars. (NEA Photo.)

AMERICA GIVES
AID IN GREECEImpoverished Britain To
Get Help; U. S. Foreign
Policy Devised

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, March 1. (AP)—The United States has agreed in principle, diplomatic sources said today, to help impoverished Britain shoulder the load in Greece—a move which may bring an historic change in American foreign policy.

The decision was reported made by the administration after a canvass of key congressional figures notwithstanding opposition voiced by some congressmen of both parties.

The American reply to a British note requesting the action, diplomatic informants said, was handed to Lord Inverchapel, the British ambassador, at a 25-minute conference at the state department this morning with Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, held at the latter's summons.

The informants described the U. S. reply as "favorable in principle." It is understood to be conditioned upon Britain's retaining her 10,000 troops in Greece to help uphold the government, with the United States—subject to congressional approval—helping to bear most of the cost.

The undertaking may entail advancing some \$250,000,000 this year, by authoritative estimate, with further but smaller outlays later.

Wheat Goes Higher;
Detroit's Bakeries
Jump Bread Prices

Detroit, Mar. 1 (AP)—Bread prices started on the way up in Michigan today as the price of wheat soared on the open markets.

Most Detroit bakeries jumped the price of bread one cent a loaf while some raised the price two cents.

A Chicago Board of Trade report said the present price of wheat was the highest in 27 years.

An official of the Detroit Milling company said wheat exports have continued heavy and predicted the "squeeze" on bread probably would be greater during the early summer months than a year ago.

"If you recall, we didn't have any bread then," he added.

A spokesman for a Detroit bakery said that the price of flour had increased from about \$4.50 to \$6.40 a hundred pounds since August, 1946, and that the price of shortening had doubled.

The bakery said the retail price for pastries had been raised less than ten per cent but supplies have been limited because of the sugar shortage. Increased sugar supplies are in prospect, he said.

NOBODY IN JAIL

Ionia, Mich., Mar. 1 (AP)—Sheriff Richard Dodes held open house for visitors at the Ionia county jail here today as for the first time in county records the jail was without a prisoner.

HEDY HAS BABY

Hollywood, March 1 (AP)—Hedy Lamarr, dark-haired screen star, gave birth to a baby boy, weighing seven pounds 14 ounces, by Caesarean operation today. She is the wife of John Loder.

VAN WAGONER
GANG OUSTED
IN CONVENTIONROYAL OAK SALVAGE
DEALER NAMED
CHAIRMAN

BY JACK I. GREEN

Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 1 (AP)—Rebellion in the Democratic party ranks, brewing for more than a year, toppled the so-called old-line organization today and swept John R. Franco, Oakland county chairman, into the leadership of the Michigan party at the Democratic spring convention here.

Franco, a Royal Oak resident and Detroit waste-paper dealer, swamped the incumbent chairman, David M. Martin, of Flint, who had been drafted by the organization in a futile effort to stave off Franco's drive.

Martin had gone to the convention determined not to seek reelection but was persuaded to attempt to hold the regular party forces together.

"Kingmakers" Blamed

Franco was hailed in his nomination speech as the "candidate of the rank and file delegates in opposition to the kingmakers." Other speakers blamed the old guard for the Democrats' overwhelming defeat at the polls last November.

Thus, the 1947 spring convention appeared to have crushed the last control of the old Van Wagoner forces in the party.

Delegates, almost openly conceding they had few hopes of carrying the April 7 spring election, paid little attention to their official duty of nominating candidates for the election and fought bitterly over the chairmanship.

Mrs. Violet Patterson, of Perkins and Lansing, who was unseated as a Democratic member of the House of Representatives in a recount, was elected vice-chairman of the party, in a second defeat for the "regulars."

Wolves Get Minnie

She beat Mrs. Minnie S. Schwingler, of Saginaw, former candidate for state treasurer and three-time holder of the second spot in the party.

Franco's victory left the two Democratic national committee members almost abandoned at the head of the party. The leadership beat off a floor attempt to condemn E. Cyril Bevan, national committeeman, who also had backed Martin. Mrs. Clara Van-Aukon, national committee woman was being blanketed with Bevan in the delegate opposition.

Politicians said it presaged a strong move to deny both reelection to their posts at the 1948 national convention. Demands are heard in the party, however, that both resign before then, although both have said they would not.

The organization threw Mrs. Schwingler to the wolves, figuratively earlier in an attempt to save Martin, trading their support for Mrs. Patterson for the first district's 110 votes for the defeated chairman.

But when Franco's vote passed the 500-mark with Martin trailing by less than 250, the first district leaped for the Franco bandwagon and the rush was on.

Nominees Listed

The Franco victory was credited largely to the efforts of Ben Levinson, Detroit businessman, Dr. Ira D. McCoy, Bad Axe, and Walter C. Averill, Jr., of Saginaw, whom the Bevan-Van Wagoner forces unseated as state chairman two years ago.

Levinson said he would oppose Bevan for the national committee post in 1948. It was reported that Mrs. George W. Schermerhorn, of Reading, and Mrs. John Barc, of

(Continued From Page Six.)

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with light snow Sunday and snow flurries Monday. Colder Monday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Intermittent snow Sunday and Monday. Colder Monday.

ESCANABA High 18 Low 15

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena 20 Los Angeles. 48

Battle Creek. 18 Marquette. 14

Bismarck. 22 Miami. 70

Brownsville. 50 Milwaukee. 20

Buffalo. 22 Minneapolis. 18

Cadillac. 21 Muskegon. 18

Chicago. 22 New Orleans. 52

Cincinnati. 27 New York. 25

Cleveland. 20 Omaha. 17

Denver. 27 Phoenix. 42

Detroit. 24 Pittsburgh. 19

Duluth. 15 St. Louis. 24

Grand Rapids. 18 St. Paul. 24

Houghton. 12 San Francisco. 32

Jacksonville. 49 Traverse City. 20

Lansing. 16 Washington. 24

NATURAL GAS COMING NORTH

**Sale Of Big Inch Will
Make More Fuel
Available**

Washington—(SS)—The sale of the war-built Big Inch crude oil pipeline and the Little Inch gasoline line, that stretch from Texas to the New Jersey-New York region, for the transportation of natural gas will bring to this industrial and highly populated area a type of fuel not available in the past.

It has had gas, of course, but it was largely locally made. The great industrial area from Pittsburgh to Chicago has had natural gas for years, and its advantages are well known. Much of their supply comes from Texas from both Panhandle and other gas fields.

Certain Texas interests opposed the sale of the Texas supply of natural gas outside the state holding the view that it should be used to attract industry to the state. Others take a different view, realizing that the state has plenty for all possible future local needs and plenty to ship to other sections of the country.

The principal opposition to the present sale of these pipelines for gas transportation came from coal interests, including workers. It brings a competitive fuel into an area that had depended for heat and power largely on coal. The two pipelines, when equipped to carry full capacity, will deliver 425,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day. This is equivalent in heating value to about 17,000 tons of coal, or roughly 200 carloads. The gas, therefore, can be regarded as only a supplementary fuel supply, but it is one that will prove very helpful in case of another national coal strike.

The market possibilities in the eastern area for a dependable supply of gas is reflected in the price to be paid for the pipelines. The \$143,127,000 offered, and accepted, is within \$3,000,000 of the total cost of installing the lines, with installations made under war conditions. The buyers will have to expend an additional forty million or so to equip the lines for gas transportation, including the different type of pumping apparatus required, and for the installation of collecting lines in Texas and distributing lines in the east. The gas to be delivered to the East will include natural gas from strictly gas wells and, probably, also flare gas obtained in petroleum production. At present, this flare gas is largely wasted, although in some areas it is put back underground as a pressuring agent to force crude oil, otherwise unobtainable, out of the deep layers in which it rests.

Geophysics is the science of prospecting.

Father Admits He Burned Children Up With Kerosene

Carlisle, Pa., March 1 (P)—A 26-year-old father was quoted by State Police today as admitting he poured kerosene over his three children and burned them to death.

Corp. Erwin W. Arms said Sylvester B. Wilson, jailed to await court action on arson and murder charges, said the man declared in a statement:

"I had intended to burn myself up with the children but I lost my nerve when I saw the fire."

The flames destroyed the Wilson cabin home on Christmas Day of 1945, killing Emma Mae, 4, Pearl Ruth, 3, and Sylvester B. Wilson Jr., 2.

Wilson's arrest, stated Arms, came after investigation of the fire was reopened on complaint of neighbors and relatives. Domestic difficulties had preyed on the father's mind before the fire, added the officer, and the couple later obtained a divorce.

Conferees Revise Luxury Tax Bill; Extension Indefinite

Washington, Mar. 1 (P)—House and Senate conferees agreed today on a revised bill providing for indefinite extension of the wartime luxury taxes on liquor, furs, jewelry and other items.

The House members of a joint committee agreed to two Senate proposals—one, to remove the extra taxes on low and medium priced fur trimmed coats, and the other, to lift the extra tax on tickets for travel outside North America.

House concurrence in the committee's action would continue the other high excise taxes in effect beyond July 1. Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the House ways and means committee said action will be sought Tuesday.

Families Of German Scientists Arrive At El Paso, Texas

El Paso, Tex., March 1 (P)—Families of 13 German scientists who are working at Fort Bliss laboratories in connection with the V-2 rocket tests at White Sands proving grounds arrived today from Germany.

The scientists, armed with flowers, were waiting at the Southern Pacific station as the train pulled in. Some of the smaller children wept as they embraced their fathers, from whom they had been separated for two years. The scientists, including Werner von Braun, 34, rocket inventor, have been contributing their knowledge and experience to the army ordnance department's experiments at White Sands more than a year.

There are no extensive coniferous forests in Australia.

Glacier-Free Areas In Wisconsin Explain Bare Antarctic Hills

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(P) Science Reporter

New York, (P)—The land of lakes and bare hills, discovered in Antarctica by the Navy-Byrd expedition, suggests that explorers of the frozen continent may be looking at scenes like those of 50,000 years and longer ago in what is now the northern United States.

That was during the last glacial period, when glaciers covered New England, much of New York and a belt westward to the Rocky Mountains.

Dr. Frederick H. Pough, of the American Museum of Natural History, points out an area in

Eagles Initiation March 11 To Honor Gladstone Members

A campaign is under way in Escanaba Aerie 1088, Fraternal Order of Eagles, to round up the largest class of the year for initiation ceremonies scheduled Tuesday, March 11. The group will be known as the "Gladstone class" in honor of Gladstone members of Aerie 1088.

Art Servant, worthy president of the aerie, said last night that progress of the membership drive so far indicated that the March 11 initiation would be one of the big events of the year. Further details will be given out at the regular meeting next Tuesday, and President Servant has called a special meeting of the aerie officers for Wednesday night to make final plans for Gladstone night at the local clubrooms.

Special social events at the Escanaba club now include Friday night dances and fish fries for members, and an announcement may be made shortly regarding Wednesday night fish fries.

Cashing Of Bonds For Ex-GI Terminal Leave Pay Proposed

Washington, March 1 (P)—Rep. Dwight L. Rogers (D-Fla.) today drafted a "discharge petition" to force a speedy House vote on cashing now the \$2,150,000,000 worth of bonds being issued to ex-GI's for terminal leave pay and predicted strong Republican support.

Bills by Rogers and others are pending in the House armed services committee which has taken no action so far. The petition, if signed by 218 House members, would discharge the committee from considering Rogers' bill and bring it directly to the floor for action.

"The ex-GI's are probably having a bigger struggle now to make ends meet than anyone else," Rogers said. "They have a greater need for immediate cash than those of us who stayed here during the war and were able to keep our homes together."

Rogers similarly filed the discharge petition which led to House passage last July of the act giving discharged enlisted men terminal leave pay similar to what officers received. The payments are being made in bonds which may not be cashed or otherwise used for five years from the date of issue. They bear 2½ per cent interest.

Glass Works Now Makes Generators

Berlin, (P)—The Schott glass works at Jena, which was dismantled by the Russians for reparations along with its famous sister plant, the Zeiss optical works, is now manufacturing generators, dispatches to the Berlin press reported.

The Russians promised, when the Germans protested the dismantling of Zeiss, to help install in the buildings industries which would contribute to the German economy.

State Senators Not 'Gentlemen'

Boston—(P)—There are no gentlemen in the Massachusetts Senate—appearances to the contrary, notwithstanding. Senate President Donald Nicholson so informed a new member during a debate.

"Under the rules," he said, "members here are Senators, not gentlemen."

The "error" was understandable, because the new Senator formerly served in the House of Representatives, where, by rule, members are "gentlemen."

Corn-Fed Scribers Use Coin Machines

Chicago—(P)—If and when you board a rocket for a regular run to the moon or some less distant destination, you better bring some loose cash. The Coin Machine Industries says an assortment of new money-in-the-slot devices will be available for "tomorrow's traveler." Among them are listed vendors of towels, tooth brushes and tooth pastes, shaving materials and transportation tickets, a gadget which presses ties, and coin-fed typewriters.

ROUGH PLAY FATAL
Detroit, March 1 (P)—A brain hemorrhage was established today as the cause of the death of six-year-old Patricia Jean Fischer Friday night. She had told her parents that two small boys had knocked her down on her way home from school.

what is now Wisconsin that may throw some light on the surprising bare land in Antarctica that is ringed about with ice and glaciers.

In Wisconsin, from Madison west to what is now the Mississippi river, and north and south for 200 miles, is an area that never was covered with glaciers. The area is about 70 miles by 200, against 30 by 40 in Antarctica, or a little more than ten times the size of the present oases in the southern ice.

This same Wisconsin area was also bare of ice during the three glacial periods that preceded the last one. Many thousands of years separated each of these northern glaciations. The Wisconsin anomaly is puzzling. Each time there was ice all around. No reason is known why this bit of the state escaped.

The Antarctic reports fail to show a reason for the bare land there. Volcanoes would have been noticeable and none was seen. Hot springs almost certainly would have shown some vapor that could be seen from planes, and none was noted. Even in the tropics hot springs show vapor in the cool parts of the day.

Many geologists believe the world is now in the last stages of the last glacial period, which is named the Wisconsin. Antarctica would be the last great outpost. It might be now losing its ice cap in spots, and it might have unexplained ice-free regions, such as the ancient one in Wisconsin.

During the interglacial period, there is good evidence that the Arctic was subtropical. Presumably this interglacial warmth covered the world, and in that case Antarctica, too, was much warmer. It would have been warm enough to form soil, such as the deposits from northern glacial melting and winds, that have laid down much of the soil of the Northern United States.

The ice that covers Antarctica would be expected to scour off any soil. But if the land of lakes there has been like the bare spot in Wisconsin, then it might be an interesting story of Antarctica's past. There might be some of the old soil remaining. The Navy reports describe the hills as dark, without saying whether they are obviously rock. Several kinds of rock could appear dark.

State Of Prussia Ordered Abolished, Menace To Peace

Berlin, March 1 (P)—The state of Prussia was abolished by an Allied control council law published today which termed it "the bearer of militarism and reaction in Germany."

The council said it was guided in abolishing Prussia, its central government and all its agencies, "by the interests of peace and security of peoples" and that the move was aimed at assuring reconstruction of German political life on a democratic basis. Prussia is to be divided into German states.

PHILS FEEL 'EM
Clearwater, Fla., March 1 (P)—The Philadelphia Phillies baseball players were happy today because of Manager Ben Chapman's order giving them permission to start batting sessions.

Although the weather still is not all that Chapman hoped for, Pitches Dick Mauney, Dutch Leonard, Ken Raffensberger and Johnny Humphries served as batting practice hurlers with Bennie Culp behind the plate.

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Boston 2, Montreal 1.
Detroit 5, Toronto 4.

Motor fuel used on U. S. farms is between 20 and 25 per cent of total U. S. consumption.

Roller Skating TODAY

POWERS TOWN HALL
7:00 to 10:00
Musical Chair for Men
Matinee 2-4:30

DINE AND DANCE

In
Scenic Splendor
at
THE DELLS
BILL CLARK
and His Orchestra
Featuring
Lucille DeRitter
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Dells Trio
DANCING EVERY SAT. AND
SUN. NIGHT

BOMB BLASTS FATAL TO 19 IN HOLY LAND

(Continued from Page One)

Tulkarm, 20 miles east of Nathan-ya.

Four other persons were wounded when trucks struck mines at undisclosed places. An army camp at Kfar Iona, near Nathanya, was attacked, but casualties were not reported; several vehicles were wrecked in the bombing of a naval parking lot near the Haifa waterfront; a mortar shell exploded at Hadera, on the coast between Haifa and Nathanya, and a water pumping station at Ras et Ein was put "under fire."

The issuing of the martial law decree was generally expected throughout the country following an emergency conference last night between Gen. G. H. A. M. Milham, British army commander in Palestine, and Sir Alan Cunningham, the high commissioner, in Jerusalem.

Irgun, which posted notices in Tel Aviv demanding a "civil protest strike" by all Palestine Jews, said yesterday the bombing of the Jerusalem officers' club was in retaliation for British attacks "on our brothers yesterday at Haifa in which some of our people were killed" and also to prove to British forces that they "cannot escape the consequences of their fight for freedom no matter what elaborate precautions they take."

Barrage Covers Attack

In the Jerusalem officers' club bombing, the attackers crashed through a barrier in a truck laden with explosives and tossed bombs into the building which was in the heart of modern Jerusalem.

The death toll in the blast was the greatest since last July when the King David hotel, center of much British and civil activity, was bombed and 60 persons were killed. It was the first to occur on the Jewish Sabbath in recent Palestine history.

The attackers, protected by a barrage of gunfire, drove their explosives trucks alongside the club and threw suitcases through its windows. Three of the dead—two policemen and a civilian—were killed by the gunfire.

The dead included one British officer, a British civilian, eight Palestinian employees of the club and a Polish girl, the latest official casualty list showed. The other dead and the wounded were not identified. Of the wounded, all were described as "seriously hurt," and three as "dangerously hurt."

Although first reports of the explosion listed 24 persons as missing, the latest official report did not mention any missing and it was assumed that all persons in the building at the time had been located, although rescue squads continued throughout the night to comb the wreckage.

The bombing of the Haifa car parking lot, which evidently resulted in no casualties, occurred when six armed men overpowered guards and set off the blasts under about 15 automobiles.

The attack on the army camp

Groom Dies With 11 Thoroughbreds In Race Track Fire

Hot Springs, Ark., March 1 (P)—A 20-year-old groom and 11 thoroughbreds died today in a fire at the Oaklawn race track which destroyed two stables and left horses roaming over a radius of several miles.

Two ponies also perished. The blaze, the cause of which had not been determined, also damaged two other barns. Oaklawn, now in the midst of its annual 30-day racing season which opened Feb. 24, carried on its regular program today though owners and trainers still were attempting to sort out their horses and ascertain definitely their losses.

Scratches from today's races included some of the horses lost in the blaze, such as Essley and Kendle's Tex Star and G. M. McFarland's Sly Manner. J. V. Luns-

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 1 (P)—Ohio State's indoor track team, spearheaded by the versatile Lloyd Duff who captured four firsts, scored a 62-52 victory over Michigan in a Western Conference dual meet at Yost Field House.

Two meet records and one field mark were broken. Duff cracked, with Michigan's sophomore shotputter, Charles Fonville, again bettering his former Field House mark of 53 feet 6 inches three successive times. His final mark, which also netted a new meet record, was 53 feet 8½ inches.

Ohio State's Mal Whitfield, running the 880 in 1:55.1, captured first and cracked the former meet time of 1:56.

Michigan started with a rush, sweeping the one-mile run with Charles Birdsall, Herb Barten and Charles Low finishing in that order, but the advantage was soon lost when the Buckeyes swept the high hurdles, with Dick Maxwell and Bill Seibert trailing Duff.

The Ohioans also scored a near-sweep of the 440, with Harry Cogswell and Bob Little finishing ahead of Michigan's Dick Forrester.

SOUTHPAW JOINS CARDS

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1 (P)—The Cardinal training camp was cheered today by news that Southpaw Howie Pollet, last year's pitching ace, had agreed to terms and was leaving his Houston ohme tomorrow for camp.

The Cards got in two lengthy drills today, notwithstanding unfavorable weather.

MONDAY NIGHT Special BELL CENTENNIAL BROADCAST

A full hour with Helen Traubel, Jascha Heifetz, Raymond Massey, Donald Voorhes, Bell Telephone Orchestra, Chorus.

9 p.m. E. S. T. NBC NETWORK

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ALSO - NEWS WEEKLY

Today's Program—WDDB

Your Escanaband Station

SUNDAY MORNING	
7 :30—Family Worship	3 :30—True Detective mystery—Drama
8 :00—Church of the Air	4 :00—The Shadow
8 :30—Moments on the Mount	4 :30—Quick as a Flash
9 :00—Gospel Hour	5 :00—Those Websters
9 :30—Voice of Prophecy	5 :30—Nick Carter
10 :00—Bible Institute	
10 :30—Memorial Hour	
10 :45—Organ music, Methodist Church	
11 :00—Hour of Worship	
SUNDAY AFTERNOON	
12 :00—Gov. Sigler	
12 :15—Your Bible Speaks	
13 :00—Juvenile Jury	
1 :00—The Warden's crime cases—Drama	
1 :15—Radio Warblers	
1 :30—Bill Cunningham—News	
1 :45—What the Veteran wants to know	
2 :00—Open House	
2 :30—Ski Tournament	

MONDAY'S PROGRAM

MONDAY MORNING	
6 :30—Family Worship	3 :00—Erskine Johnson
7 :00—Farm Service program	3 :15—The Johnson Family
7 :30—Hot Off the Griddle	3 :30—Recorded Music
8 :00—The Editor's Diary	4 :00—Red Cross—Drama
8 :15—Shady Valley Folks	4 :00—Song of Michigan
8 :30—Recorded Musicale	4 :15—Matinee Melodies
9 :00—Daily Press of the Air—News	4 :30—Adventure Parade
9 :15—Morning Devotional	4 :45—Buck Rogers
9 :30—Art Baker	5 :00—Hop Harrigan
9 :45—Say It With Music	5 :15—Superman
10 :00—Cecil Brown—News	5 :30—Captain Midnight
10 :15—Tell Your Neighbor	5 :45—Tom Mix
10 :30—Easy Does It	
10 :45—Victor H. Lindlahr	
MONDAY AFTERNOON	
11 :00—Morning Melodies	6 :00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
11 :15—Recorded Music	6 :15—Number Please
11 :45—Trading Post	6 :30—Henry J. Taylor
12 :00—Co-op Time	6 :45—Evening and Sport News
12 :15—Luncheon Concert	7 :00—United Nations
12 :30—Noon News	7 :05—Recorded Music
12 :45—Checkerboard Time	7 :30—The Case Book of Gregory Hood
1 :00—Cedric Foster, news	8 :00—Gabriel Heatter
1 :15—Smile Time	8 :15—Real Stories
1 :30—Queen For a Day	8 :30—Guy Lombardo's orchestra
1 :45—Musical Review	9 :00—Fishing & Hunting Club—Talk
	9 :30—Dr. Graham's Family—Drama
	10 :00—Sign Off

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40c - 12c - Inc. Tax
EVENINGS 6:50 - 9:00
50c - 40c - 12c - Inc.

Obituary

ROBERT O. HILLS

Final rites for Robert O. Hills, former superintendent of the Ontonagon schools, who died in Miami, Florida, will be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's church. Rev. Fr. Martin B. Melican will officiate. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The rosary will be recited tonight at 8 o'clock at the Anderson funeral home where the body is in state.

WILLIAM LA CASSE

Funeral services for William J. Lacasse were held at 9 o'clock at St. Ann church with Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, celebrant of the requiem high mass. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

The senior choir sang the music of the mass and the offertory selection, "Jesu Redemptor." At the close of the service Herbert Smith sang "De Profundis."

Pallbearers were Edward Barry, Victor Nelson, Ernest Lafreniere, Charles Pariseau, Peter Lavigne and A. R. Anderson.

Those attending the rites included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lacasse and Joan LaCasse, Milwaukee; Mrs. Ben Sauriol, Mr. and Mrs. William Sauriol, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Damme and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mashek, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Anthony O'Donnell, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaCasse, Duluth; Mrs. Albert Sunn, Sargola; Mrs. Leona Levine, Chicago; Mrs. Wesley Schernick, Appleton, Wis.; and Mrs. Julia Halling, Wauwatosa, Wis.

MRS. JAMES BEDORE

The body of Mrs. James Bedore, of 609 North 18th street, who suffered a fatal stroke while visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Anderson in Kenosha, Wis., will be in state at the Allo funeral home this morning. Services will be held at the funeral home chapel at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. James G. Ward of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, conducting the rites. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Eric Jones Closes Menominee Plant

Menominee—The L. E. Jones company, manufacturers of specialty machine parts, closed its doors with the close of business yesterday. Thirty-seven employees were affected.

L. E. Jones, president of the firm, said that each pay envelope distributed to workers in the afternoon contained the following note:

"To our Employees: Because of high costs due to poor production volume and our inability to gain cooperation of our employees in an effort to lower costs through increased production, the L. E. Jones company is stopping manufacturing today."

"The corporation will be dissolved and assets distributed."

"The company will no longer require production workers."

Jones declined further comment.

Valeria Labonte, Spalding Clerk, Is Apprehended

Grand Rapids (P)—U. S. District Attorney Joseph F. Deeb said today that 19 year old Valeria Labonte, Spalding, Mich., postal clerk, had been apprehended in Uniontown, Pa., on a charge of violating postal regulations.

Deeb said he had filed a complaint for the young woman's arrest earlier in the week. She is alleged to have taken checks and money orders from letters and cashed them, the district attorney said.

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Maple Syrup Time Near In County's Sugar Bush

Up at Cornell and St. Nicholas and in other sections of Delta county the farmer-owners of sugar maple groves are getting ready for the day—usually about March 15—when they can begin tapping trees and making maple syrup.

March is the month when warm sunny days combine with frosty nights to start the sweet and profitable flow of sap in the trees. Sugar maple, also known as hard maple and rock maple, grows from Newfoundland southward to the Ozarks and westward around the Great Lakes to the Mississippi.

Only in a small part of this area, however, are conditions right for spring sap flow in commercial volume. Three-fourths of the maple syrup and sugar produced in the United States comes from Vermont and New York. Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin follow the two leading states in production. This earliest northern crop brought about \$4,000,000 welcome dollars to American farmers in 1946.

Perhaps there may be more of that tasty Michigan maple syrup next year if the farmers in this state follow a tip given by Ira Bull, Michigan State College extension forester.

He reports that he has found that early tapping of sap runs is the short-cut to greater production. He estimates these runs off-

ten yield 10 to 25 gallons of syrup. His experiments with early tapping at the MSC sugar bush show sap runs as well in February as in the later runs. Freezes following the early taps do not dry the holes, Bull said.

Besides its major use as a tasty covering for pancakes, and as maple sugar candy, the maple product is also used to blend in with corn syrup—thus stretching the maple flavor thinly over the national pancake appetite. Tobacco manufacturers have discovered it as flavoring for their products.

Early colonists learned about maple sugar from the Indians, and for many years it was the only sugar used. They reversed the Indian process of freezing off water from the sap by boiling it off.

Clear, pure syrup and sugar now result from improved sap-collecting and sugaring-off methods. But it still takes at least a 32-gallon barrel of sap to yield a United States-standard 11-pound gallon of syrup, which, with further cooking, amounts to eight pounds of sugar.

Mrs. Ettenhofer Dies After Six Years' Illness

Mrs. William Ettenhofer, 47, of 321 North Twelfth street, died at 12:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Francis hospital. She had been ill for six years, suffering from a heart ailment, and had been a hospital patient for the past month.

She was born in Escanaba December 23, 1899.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Nap Morin, jr., the former Beatrice Ettenhofer, of Lompac, Calif.; and Mrs. Ray Brandis, formerly Dorothy Ettenhofer, of Lansing, Mich.; one son, William, jr., of Escanaba; two grandchildren; two brothers, Arthur Nelson of Bark River and Alvin Nelson of Marquette; two step-brothers, John Nyquist, Escanaba and Torval Nelson, Madison, Wis.; and four step-sisters, Mrs. John Henry and Mrs. Peter Wurth, Escanaba; Mrs. Matt Taylor, Alma, Mich.; and Mrs. Oscar Erickson, Bark River.

The body will be in state at the Allo funeral home this evening. Services will be held at the funeral home chapel, Rev. John Anderson officiating, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

PHONE 1979

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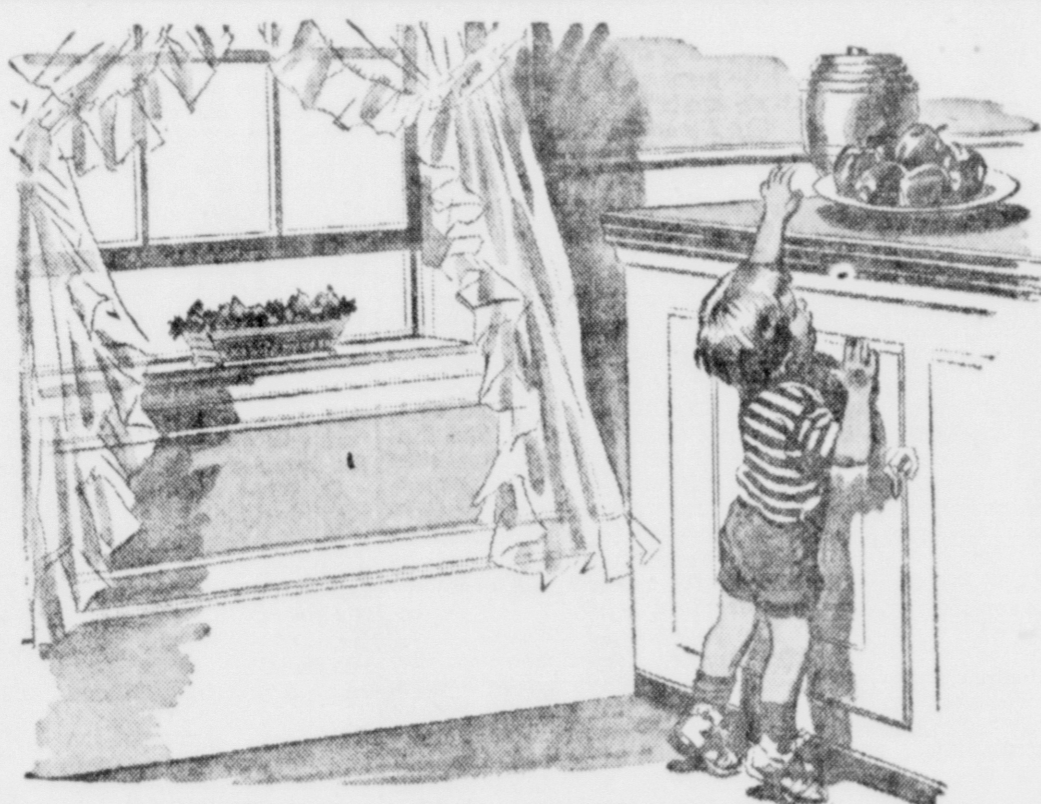


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Colorful SPRING SHORTIES

\$26.50 to \$35.00

Your new spring shortie will be the lushest color . . . with rippling back—full gracious sleeves, short and handsome. New shades of coral, sea-weed green, blue, tan, gold, turquoise . . . and of course black, brown and navy blue.

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Smart new casual coats . . . classically styled . . . the perfect all-around topper that is everyone's favorite. New style details that are breath-takingly beautiful . . . Colors that are thrilling to see and as gay as the first spring flowers.

Stunning SPRING SUITS

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Always the most exciting news of spring . . . the new suits . . . and you'll adore them. Beautifully feminine styling . . . handsome new fabrics including flannels, twills, gabardines, tweeds, houndstooth checks. Your new spring suit is here.

Lovely New Cotton Dresses

\$2.95 to \$14.95

You haven't seen cotton dresses so smartly styled . . . such lovely fabrics . . . such beautiful patterns . . . Cotton dresses you'll just live in this spring and summer . . . Cotton dresses you'll wear any where. New style details you don't usually find in cottons.

SPRING DRESSES

\$5.95 to \$42.50

Rayons, poplins, new fabrics . . . and real silk, something you haven't seen in years . . . silk and rayon jerseys . . . solid colors, checks, plaids and prints. Beautiful new selection of spring dresses.

SHORT SHORTIES

\$35.00 and \$42.50

Your new spring wardrobe MUST have a suit length shortie . . . Beautiful full sleeves . . . full cut backs . . . with and without collars . . . You'll wear them as you would regular coats or with your suit. You'll love them . . . and the colors are out of this world.



Lauerman's

OF ESCANABA, INC.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 606-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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Baseball—The American Game

THE proposed professional baseball league in the Upper Peninsula, which was just a dream of baseball fans up to a few weeks ago, is now almost a reality, thanks to the missionary work of Clinton Hodges, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Next Sunday, March 9, the league will formally organize at Escanaba. Whether it will start with four clubs or six is still uncertain, but it does appear certain that an organized baseball league affiliated with the National Association of Professional Leagues will operate in the Upper Peninsula this year for the first time in history.

Once the league gets under way and the pioneering clubs prove that it can be done, there will undoubtedly be a rush of skeptic cities for admittance to the circuit. Franchise values then will rise in direct proportion to the league's assets.

The records prove conclusively that organized baseball can be successfully promoted in small communities. In fact, hundreds of clubs are now operating and have been operating for years, exclusive of the war years, in cities throughout the country as small as 1,000 population. Does anyone have so little faith as to believe that it cannot be accomplished in Escanaba?

The value of a club in organized professional baseball to a community is measured in terms more definite than that of civic pride alone, although that, too, is important. It is extremely good business for a community because it provides wholesome recreation for its people. It is good dollars and cents business, also, because it attracts fans from a wide area to the local games. In a retail trade center like Escanaba, that is especially valuable.

Organized baseball is typically American, and that is why baseball has earned its reputation as the national pastime.

The first objective and the most essential one in launching a professional baseball club in Escanaba is to raise the funds that are required, \$5,000. It will not be raised by means of donations but by the sale of stock to Escanaba people and institutions who have faith in Escanaba's future. It will be offered as an investment to those who are convinced that organized baseball will make a substantial contribution to the wholesome development of the community.

Distribution Center

THERE is a significant story behind the publication of a picture of the unloading of the first carload of merchandise at the new warehouse of the Central Cooperative Wholesale in Escanaba last week.

Construction of the large warehouse has not been completed, but the cooperative wholesale was anxious to cash in on the preferential freight rates afforded on a shipment of farm implements from a factory in Ohio. By shipping the freight car to Escanaba and then distributing the merchandise by its own trucks to stores in the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin, the wholesaler was able to make a saving on transportation costs. In the past, such shipments have been made to the Central Cooperative Wholesale's headquarters at Superior, Wis.

Escanaba is a logical distribution center for the vast territory embracing the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin. This fact explains why so many wholesale houses have located headquarters and branches here. More than a hundred salesmen, who travel this territory, also make their homes in Escanaba. This represents a substantial payroll, and it is encouraging to note that the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has chosen the encouragement of further development in this field as one of its continuing projects for the future.

Communism and Socialism

THERE is much talk about socialism and communism nowadays, but it's surprising how few attempts are made to define these terms at all precisely. Certainly we can talk more intelligently about world affairs if we will go to the trouble of at least trying to understand what the words mean, and what they stand for.

Dr. Hans Kohn, professor of history at Smith College, has made the latest attempt at definitions that will give us light on the subject. Communism, he says is a term often loosely used to denote different systems of social organization aiming at common property of the means of production—or at equal distribution of wealth and income, or both.

The dictionaries generally define communism as a system of society in which property is held in common. But Dr. Kohn observes that in recent times the word has been narrowed down to denote that interpretation of Marxian doctrine proposed by Lenin, when he came to power in Russia. He finds that Russian communism, or that stage which the U. S. S. R. has reached today, regards revolution and an ensuing dictatorship of the proletariat as a necessary period of transition to the

future free and equalitarian society.

In contrast to this, socialism puts its faith, according to Dr. Kohn, in an evolutionary development and in democratic means of attaining the liberation of all men from economic servitude. Socialism represents a democratic, parliamentary program to achieve state ownership of the means of production. But the original theory of communism, at least, advocates revolutionary and dictatorial methods to reach finally a similar end.

As Kohn and others have pointed out, there is no such thing as pure ideological communism in the U. S. S. R. today, and there are plenty of authorities who are convinced that there never will be. Looking back over the history of the world, they see how hard it is to dislodge political power, once it gets in its hooks as it has done in Russia today.

The Russians have exchanged one set of masters for another. Their material conditions may be somewhat better than they were, as far as education, and some other factors are concerned. But to say that the people of Russia are free is just a bitter joke. There are no free press, free speech, or right of free assembly in Russia today, and there is no prospect of any of these freedoms in the near future.

Our American communists would like to see this country patterned after Russia. But if communism ever does prevail here, they will not live to enjoy it long. They would be among the first to be wiped out in the throes of a violent revolution. This country may be headed toward some form of socialism, as many people think, but we are not yet ready to hand over our liberties for even a mild socialist yoke. Democracy isn't perfect, but it constantly renews the seeds of better things, and of more potent justice, within itself. We are not going to give it up lightly.

Light and Accidents

DRIVERS and pedestrians should not be blamed for all the fatal traffic accidents that occur nowadays, according to the safety experts. Some of the mishaps are due to conditions beyond their control. For instance, faulty street lighting, for which neither motorists nor pedestrians are responsible, is exposed as the real killer in at least 50 per cent of all nighttime traffic deaths.

The vision of drivers and pedestrians fails to function properly if there is inadequate lighting at night. As a result, ordinary avoidable daylight hazards become deadly after dark. Good street lighting could save many lives in American cities, for it is estimated that half of the 20,000 persons doomed to die this year in night traffic would live if motorists and pedestrians could see properly after dark.

Bureau Gets Support

IN ADOPTING a \$67,216.14 budget for the ensuing year, the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, at its recent meeting in Marquette, revealed that it is enjoying increased support for its various activities.

Income from advertising in the Lure Book has gone upward, and this year it will carry more than \$6,000 worth from new accounts. Additional contributions from members all over the Upper Peninsula were also reported.

The brighter financial picture of the Bureau indicates that a feeling of optimism prevails. Resorts and other business enterprises have been doing well the past few years, and they are looking forward to a record breaking tourist season in 1947.

It also may be accepted as a sign of confidence in the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, which during the past three decades has had much rough going. In the depression years, the organization had a difficult time in keeping its head above water, but it overcame its obstacles, only to emerge in this postwar era as a strong, active organization that is well-equipped to promote the development of this region.

Other Editorial Comments

UNEQUAL SCHOOLING (Philadelphia Bulletin)

Americans have boasted that ours is a land of equal opportunity. In the matter of giving every child the same educational advantages in the public schools the claim cannot be supported. For a pupil who happens to be born in a rural area of a poor state has definitely less chance to acquire a good education than a pupil who attends school in a large city of a prosperous state.

The National Education Association estimates that about 2,000,000 children attend school in districts which provide far less than the minimum needed for a fair education. They go to classrooms which are bare of necessary equipment, and where the teacher is not trained. From this low level there is a gradual approach to the districts where 2,000,000 other children are cared for as all American children should be.

Our claim of equal educational opportunities is an ideal, not a fact. It will not become a reality until more Americans appreciate the national necessity of making it come true.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

READERS WANT TO KNOW

Kansas City: The dictionaries show bona fide as "BOE-nuh-FY-dee." But when I use that pronunciation, people look at me as they would if I ate pie with my knife. Common usage in this part of the country, apparently, is "BAH-nuh-fied." I can't whip 'em. Should I join 'em?—H. C. C.

Answer: No dictionary knows of any such pronunciation but: BOE-nuh FY-dee. However, "BAH-nuh-fied" (fied to rhyme with "fied") is the pronunciation of many Americans. I think the dictionaries should list it, at least as a colloquialism. Brooklyn: You once said in your col-

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—A new Secretary of State never begins with a clean blackboard. The record has been written by his predecessors and he must accept that record for what it is.



Childs

As Secretary of State George C. Marshall leaves for Moscow, in his briefcase he takes with him not merely the present but the past. Commitments have been made. Policy has been staked out. Gen. Marshall will constantly find himself pulled up short by the long rope of the past.

—SOME SOVIET BACKGROUND—

We can be sure there is a good reason behind this agreement. It will come to light sooner or later. Secretary Marshall will doubtless discover the reason in Moscow.

A bit of background hitherto undisclosed may have a bearing on the Soviet note giving the Kremlin blessing to American trusteeship over the former Jap-Mandated Islands. While former Secretary of State James E. Byrnes was in Paris last summer, he had a long show-down session with Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. One of the points Molotov raised was the American proposal to exercise sole trusteeship over those islands.

Byrnes was ready for that one. He had been coached by the Navy on what to say. In reply he asked Molotov what the Russians meant by their sole occupation of the Kurile Islands, which stretch in a string of dots from the Siberian mainland down to Japan, and also of the Japanese half of the Island of Sakhalin, which before the war had been shared by Japan and Russia. The U. S. Navy takes the view that Russian occupation of the Kuriles and Sakhalin is a threat to our defense lines between the Aleutians and the Mid-Pacific.

Molotov, in his turn, said that the Kuriles and Sakhalin were a closed issue and not subject to discussion. Thereupon Byrnes reminded him that this was contrary to a previous agreement specifying that no territory was to be considered permanently acquired until after the peace treaty with Japan had been agreed to.

Byrnes and Molotov having checkedmate each other, there the matter rested. The first development since that exchange was the Soviet note of the other day.

—NAVY ADVISES ON POLICY—

The Navy is primarily responsible for the American stand on trusteeships in the Pacific. For good or for ill, this is their intrusion into the field of foreign policy. It is their contribution to the past, the burden of which Gen. Marshall must carry as he goes off to this latest meeting of the so-called peace-makers.

How large a handicap this particular piece of the past may prove to be remains to be seen. It is important to note the ground on which the Russians approved our sole trusteeship—sole trusteeship being a rather hypocritical form of words for sole occupation. In effect, the Soviets said America is entitled to that because American sacrifices were so heavy in those islands. Interestingly enough, that is just what the Navy has been saying.

The Russians are certain to make use of this same formula where their own self-interest is concerned. Practically anywhere in Eastern Europe the sacrifices of the Soviet Union were overwhelmingly great. The other Allies were not fighting in Eastern Europe. In the same way, the Allies other than the United States were not fighting on Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Having invoked the formula of "sole trusteeship" on the basis of greatest sacrifices, the United States will be in no position to resist Russian "requests" made on the same formula. You can't have this sort of thing both ways.

In the important series of articles he is writing for the Saturday Evening Post, Edgar Snow shows how very different the world looks from Moscow. What we regard as legitimate defense looks to the Russians very much like aggression. And what they regard as perfectly proper moves in their own defense and security, we call aggression.

If the world is to be divided up into "sole trusteeships," it will not be essentially different from the pre-1939 world or the pre-1914 world. That is the way to feed new suspicions and breed new wars. It is hardly the way to peace.

um that "a few" means "eight or nine." Will you please confirm that?—G. D.

Answer: Sorry, but I have never given such a definition. A few is any small and indefinite number.

Brooklyn: What is the correct pronunciation of mayonnaise? A noted writer on etiquette insists that the first syllable be pronounced "my", stating that "may" is low-brow. Right?—S. G.

Answer: No. The pronunciation "MY-uh-NAZE" results from trying to give the French pronunciation in which the first syllable is "ma" with the flat "a" as in "mat, man," thus: ma-yaw-NEZZ. The only sanctioned American pronunciation for high-brows and low-brows is: MAY-uh-NAZE.

Conway: How did we come to tack a ship (boat) to the end of such words as statesmanship, hardship, worship?—R. C.

Answer: This ship is not related to the ship that means "vessel; boat." It is from the Anglo-Saxon suffix -scape, "shape; state; condition; quality." Worship, incidentally, is from the Anglo-Saxon worth-scape, "worth-ship."

Them That Has Gets



Good Morning!

—By The Bugler—

PATHWAY IN THE SKY.—Thursday morning Wally Arntzen of Pioneer Aviation telephoned to ask whether we would like to fly to Iron Mountain to attend a



Dunathan

meeting where there was to be a discussion of Upper Peninsula airport facilities. We said yes, and he said to be at the airport at 11 o'clock. At the airport we found Loren Jenkins, city engineer, Councilman "Pat" Gasman, and Fred Sensiba of Ploniscia as our companions on the trip. The flight was to be made in Pioneer Aviation's new twin-engine five-passenger Cessna. Wally calls it a "plush job." The interior of the plane is upholstered, air-conditioned and as comfortable as your automobile. There are ash trays for smokers, and it is quiet enough so you can carry on a conversation. Wally was at the controls and Fred sat beside him. The three passengers were in the "back" seat.

SCOOTING ALONG.—We had not been in an airplane for a dozen or so years. And that was on a flight from St. Ignace to Beaver Islands and return with Bud Hammond, who used to fly mail and passengers here and there in the eastern part of the Upper Peninsula. Last we heard of him he was working for Abram's Aerial Survey at Lansing.

After the takeoff on the north-west-southeast runway at Escanaba's airport, Wally lifted the Cessna higher. While closer to the ground the trees seemed to zip past at an astounding speed. Now the countryside below was a flat and slowly unrolling panorama. The trees were toothpick high, moving cars on US-241 were smaller than the kind the kids buy in the dime store. The villages of Ford River and Bark River were ahead one moment, the next beneath the plane.

"How fast, Wally?" Pat Gasman asked, and Wally replied, "150 at 2,000 feet."

HARD TO DO.—Somehow we found it hard to become excited about a speed of 150 miles an hour at an elevation of 2,000 feet. Probably because we were without the manifestation of speed. With the earth 2,000 feet away it slides along beneath without the blurring that accompanies a speed of 50 miles an hour in a car.

Because the others were talking about rather matter-of-fact things we turned our attention to looking at the wing of the plane, and the engine mounted on our side. The wing surface and the engine covering are metal, painted red—nice shiny red. There are rivets holding the metal together and—we suppose—a strong steel framework underneath. The propeller was invisible. Its speed is so fast there was only a fine metallic line shimmering in the air where the blade revolved.

Unable to work up much apprehension over the possibility of disaster, we began wondering what would happen if the wing fell off. It looked so strong and we felt so secure, however, that we stopped watching the rivets to see if they were loosening.

IRON MOUNTAIN.—Far to the west the horizon merged into a low bank of scattered clouds. The sun shone on us brightly. Satisfied with the wing, we began looking at the ground again. We were flying over a comparatively unset-

INTO THE PAST

—By WS Bureau

Ten Years Ago
Italians between the ages of 18 and 55 waited today for Premier Mussolini's summons to answer Great Britain's gigantic rearmament program—with a virtual lifetime of preparedness of war.

Preliminary work in the extension and remodeling of the Escanaba postoffice building started at noon yesterday when three men were put to work clearing snow from the grounds at the east driveway.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, the nation's largest steel producer, headed the five billion dollar industry tonight in granting a \$5 minimum wage for common labor and a 40-hour work week with time and a half for overtime. Members of the newly organized clerks' union will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the club rooms of the brewery.

Twenty Years Ago
Both the senate and the house were in the grip of filibusters tonight as the sixty-ninth Congress approached its end at noon tomorrow.

Upper Peninsula distributors of Victor talking machines will meet in Escanaba next Monday for a sales conference with Victor executives and wholesalers and to witness the first demonstration in this region of the new "Automatic Orthophonic Victrola."

Nine vessels, buffeted by fierce northeast gale and heavy seas yesterday; today were endeavoring to limp into south Atlantic harbors under their own powers as the storm abated.

The Escanaba Municipal band, assisted by Miss Grace Mills, soprano, and Miss Eula Mack, reader, gave a delightful concert last night in the high school auditorium.

led country, with only a few roads, and scattered clearings and a few farm houses here and there. In one open field we noticed what appeared to be ski tracks and that reminded us that we hadn't been skiing this winter. Closer inspection of the tracks across the open field revealed them to be car or sleigh tracks, for they were as wide as the roadways. The height had delivered us.

The towns of Loretto, of Vulcan and Norway slipped beneath. The countryside was rough with hills, and scarred with mining operations. Iron Mountain and Kingsford were beneath, and the ski slide at Pine Mountain—highest artificial ski slide in the world—poked up at us. Today thousands of people will attend the national ski meet there, watching men on wooden runners trying to fly 250 or more feet through the air. They leave the end of the runway going 60 miles an hour. The Iron Mountain airport has a fine winter surface, made by packing the snow with heavy rollers.

ADMIRATION.—At Iron Mountain airport Wally's plane came in for attention from other pilots. The way they talked about it, we knew we had been riding in something special for this part of the country. All during the meeting we would remark in an offhand manner to friends of ours from other cities that "we just flew over with Wally."

COMING HOME.—After the meeting in Iron Mountain we took off again for Escanaba. With a tail wind the speed of the plane was greater and we climbed to 2,500 feet—just beneath scattering clouds that laid long shadows across the countryside below.

We zoomed over Omer Tanquay's house just north of Bark River. From there you could look far south and see a faint smudge

Q&A Service

—By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address and (IMPORTANT) mail this coupon and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirtieth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. Is it now possible for a serviceman to name his fiancée as beneficiary on his National Service Life Insurance?

A. Yes, the amended National Service Life Insurance law provides that the insured may name any one he chooses.

Q. How did the State of Connecticut get the nickname "the Nutmeg State?"

A. Through the sale of imitation nutmegs made of wood. It first was called the "Wooden Nutmeg State," then finally just "Nutmeg State."

Q. Did the Commission of Innocency bring relief to the innocent?

A. No. The Commission was appointed by the Duke of Ormond lord-lieutenant of Ireland, to inquire into the guilt or innocence of those Catholics whose estates had been forfeited by Cromwell. The cases were so numerous, and the session so limited, that only a fourth of the cases were adjudicated. The other three-fourths (about 3,000), regardless of their innocence or guilt, were stripped of their estates.

Q. Is there a solution for removing cement from machinery?

A. Yes, if the cement has not been there long, apply kerosene. If the kerosene does not remove the cement, then use hydrochloric acid (10 per cent solution—1 part acid to 9 parts water). However, this will not remove cement from the interior of a cement mixer.

Q. What does the term "Halacha" designate?

A. The Jewish oral law which is supposed to be, like the written law contained in the Bible, of divine origin. It covers the entire field of juridical, political and religious life down to its most minute and insignificant details.

ANCIENT EMPIRES

A 17 by 22 inch synchronized chart in colors visualizing the rise and fall of Egypt, the Hebrews, Babylonia, Assyria, Achaia, Greece, Rome and other nations. A panorama picturing the development from 5,000 B. C. to the fall of the Roman Empire, 476 A. D. To get this visual aid clip this announcement and mail with 10 cents to cover handling costs to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217-13th St., Washington 5, D. C.

of smoke at Menominee. Out in Green Bay you could see the dark outline of Chambers Island, and beyond that Door county in Wisconsin. To the southeast was the higher blur of Washington Island. Straight ahead was Escanaba, farther east the snow-covered ice of Little Bay de Noc. Then the Sturgeon peninsula made a patterned strip, and on the other side was Big Bay de Noc. Beyond that Garden Peninsula loomed—and on the horizon was Lake Michigan.

After the landing all of us except Wally left the plane. He took off again on his way to Iron Mountain to fly a Menominee delegation home. He would be home for supper.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington. — Lewis Williams Douglas, newly appointed ambassador to the Court of St. James, has three unique characteristics:



Pearson

He was one of the few who could outcharm Franklin Roosevelt; he is only one step removed from being a British subject himself; and he can talk longer, say less and still make people like him, which is saying a lot for a diplomat—or anyone else.

In addition Lew has crowded a great deal of valuable government experience into his relatively young life, and all in all should make an astute and able envoy to the nation where we so badly need capable representation.

Douglas' close kinship with the British is through his grandfather, a Scottish professor of Geology, who migrated to Arizona via Canada where he established the beginning of the Phelps-Dodge Copper Millions.

But despite the fact that the family drew millions from the USA and that the town of Douglas, Arizona, is named for him, Grandpa Douglas refused to become an American citizen. In fact, he sent his wife back to Canada whenever a child was expected so that all his children might be British subjects. Of his two sons, Walter Douglas remained British to the end. But Jimmy Douglas, Lew's father, fell in love with Josephine Williams, daughter of a crusty Arizona miner who flatly refused to let his daughter marry a "foreigner."

Only because of this did Lew Douglas, the new ambassador to Great Britain, happen to be born an American citizen.

Lew has kept extremely close ties with Canada, however, and at one time served as chancellor of McGill University in Montreal. And his father, despite the marriage to an American wife, went back to Canada, resumed his Canadian citizenship, and spent the rest of his life—as far from the hated New Deal as possible.

Somewhat like his father, Lew Douglas has sometimes hated the New Deal. Unlike his father, he has sometimes worked for it. In fact, he has oscillated in and out of government like an animated shuttlecock, never quite happy in private business, but always a little too independent for government service.

—DOUGLAS AND FDR—

Actually, Lew came to Washington five years before Franklin Roosevelt as a very young, very energetic Democratic Congressman. Congress at that time was packed with the dignified, self-satisfied sons of the Coolidge era, to whom Douglas was a hot breeze of radicalism right off the desert.

Lew saw in Franklin Roosevelt, then governor of New York, a refreshing contrast. He also saw in Roosevelt a chance to upset the long drawn-out Republican era. So, attaching himself to the Roosevelt campaign entourage, he became one of FDR's close friends and eventually the New Deal's first director of the budget.

By this time, however, Lew—and others—found that he wasn't at all the radical the Coolidge-Hoover boys thought he was. In fact, his ideas on economy were exactly opposite to Roosevelt's. Lew was dead against government spending. He even tried to slash agricultural college appropriations, recommended the abolition of eight collectors of internal revenue, opposed the public works program and urged a sales tax. Soon he was accused of being the Representative of J. P. Morgan—to whom his family has been close—inside the New Deal.

Before Douglas split with Roosevelt he did one important thing to which he now owes his present appointment as ambassador to London. He helped get his old friend Dean Acheson appointed undersecretary of the treasury. Acheson didn't agree with Roosevelt inflation either and also resigned.

But twelve years later it was Acheson, now undersecretary of state, who put Douglas' appointment across with Truman as ambassador to England.

—OUTCHARMING FDR—

Though Lew Douglas split with FDR over government-spending, he remained one of the few individuals who could outcharm Roosevelt.

Despite the fact that he voted for Landon in 1936 and organized the Independent Democrats for Wendell Willkie in 1940, Douglas rushed back to FDR's bosom when war began. And FDR, whose memory was long and sometimes vindictive, surprised everyone by welcoming Lew with open arms. Lew's contagious smile, his ingratiating manner, his ability to get along with people were sometimes rated as even more beguiling than Roosevelt's. Friends said that Douglas fascinated the late president because he was the only man who had a better technique as a charmer.

Some of those who have wondered whether Douglas was Canadian or American are now speculating as to what kind of ambassador he will be. Will he be another Walter Hines Page and be more British than the British? Will he stand up for the USA?

The answer, in the opinion of this columnist, is in the positive. Lew would never sell his own country short. He has just about the right combination of charm and tact, mixed with metal, to make an excellent ambassador.

Drifts have closed schools in numerous cities. Will all the little children please rise and sing. "Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow."

A ten percent increase in hardware prices is expected in the next six months... plus a hundred per cent increase in borrowing.

PAYROLLS HIGH IN BIG LEAGUES

Majors Have Budget Of
Nearly \$15,000,000
For 1947

BY JACK HAND
Tampa, Fla., Feb. 28. (AP)—Major league baseball is sailing into its most expensive year of operation with a total budget close to \$15,000,000 including its highest payrolls in history.

Thanks in part to the "bloodless revolution" by which the players won a \$5,000 minimum salary for rookies, the big leaguers will draw down about \$5,000,000 in pay checks during the 1947 season. In fact, the average check for some 490 major leaguers is over \$9,000.

The record 18,567,182 attendance of 1946 and the general inflationary price spiral are the most important factors leading to the soaring budget.

"As a general rule," one club owner said, "our costs have more than doubled since pre-war days. Our player salaries used to run from \$170,000 to \$180,000. Now they will be over \$300,000."

Estimates of operating costs for the coming season run from the \$2,225,000 figure of the New York Yankees to about \$600,000 for some of the poorer clubs. Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, points out that the new contracts were pushing the overhead up by about \$25,000.

"The new \$5,000 rule for rookies will add about \$7,000 to our payroll," Griffith explained. "That \$25 a week for expenses outside of room and board during spring training will cost another \$6,000 for two months. Now you have to pay expenses for the players to return home and pay their moving expenses and so on. That \$25,000 difference can mean the difference between a profit and loss for some clubs."

Although much attention has been given to the approach of such stars as Bobby Feller, Hank Greenberg and Ted Williams to Babe Ruth's all-time high of \$80,000, the boost in average pay is much more important. On some of the richer clubs, like the Yankees, the salary level is \$12,000.

Only the most optimistic magicians expect the '47 attendance to match last year's astounding totals when the Yankees hit the astronomical high of 2,265,512 paid. The American league drew 9,621,000 and the National 8,946,182 last season. If they draw 16,000,000 this year, everybody will be most happy.

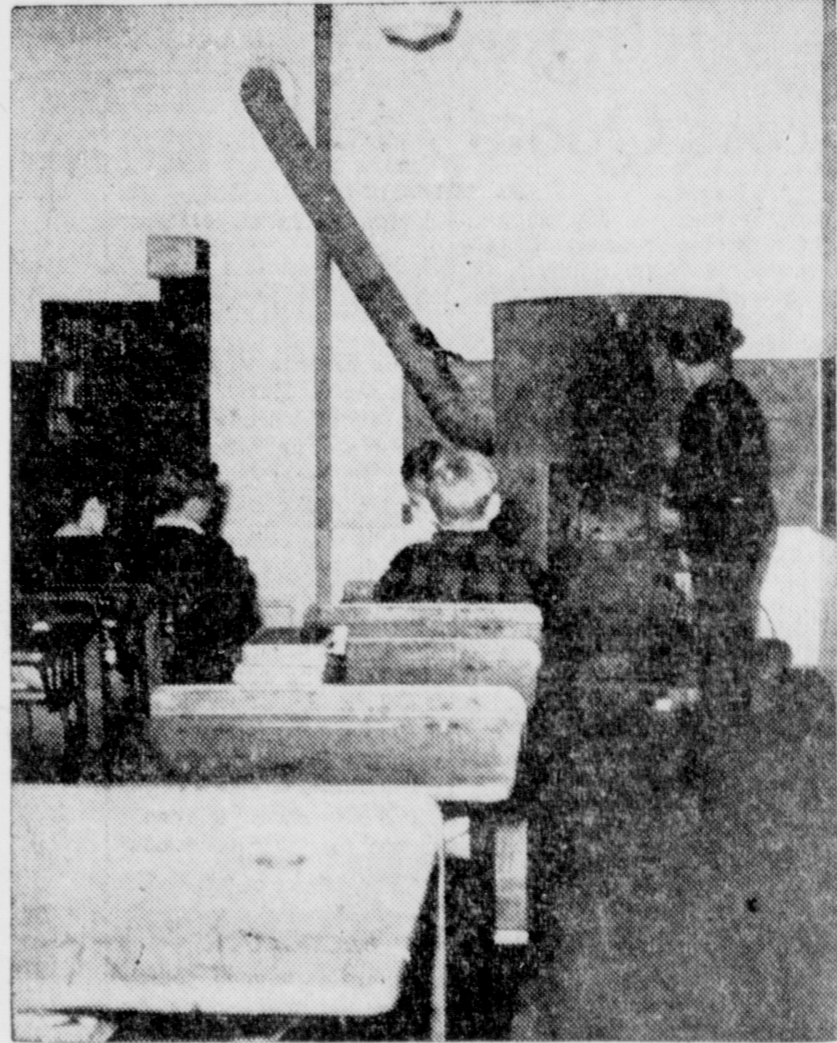
The inflationary spiral has not been confined to the majors. Counting majors and minors together, 47,500,000 fans paid \$48,000,000 to watch pro ball games in this country last year. In the coming season, more than 50 minor leagues, the most ever, will operate.

Some oil researchers believe that natural gas can be converted into gasoline at prices comparable with that produced from petroleum.



OVERCROWDED SCHOOL—The consolidated Harris-Bark River school district urgently needs improved facilities to meet the educational requirements of the area it serves. The picture above shows the overcrowding of students at assembly in the Harris high school. At present 11th and 12th graders of the Bark River

school district attend the Escanaba high school, but next year only 12th graders will be transported to Escanaba. The following year all high school students in the Bark River and Harris areas will attend Harris high school, unless taxpayers in that district vote to construct a new high school at Bark River.



HARDLY MODERN—The furnace at Harris high school is inadequate to heat the entire building so it is necessary to use auxiliary heating stoves, like this one, in two of the classrooms. The school district would like to save the money that it would require to install a stoker-fired furnace large enough to heat the entire school and to utilize the money thus saved to help in the construction of a new school at Bark River.

Dizzy Trout Talks Up \$25,000 Salary, Starts To Earn It

Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP)—Talkative Dizzy Trout talked himself into a \$25,000 contract with the Detroit Tigers today and immediately set about to earning it.

In fact, the robust Tiger right-hander who hurled 82 victories for Detroit in the last four seasons, did \$5,000 worth of talking during his four-day holdout siege.

Dizzy drew down \$28,000 last year while winning 17 games and losing 13. The Tigers offered him a contract for 1947 calling for only \$20,000.

After agreeing to his pay in a telephone conversation with Evans in Detroit, Trout conferred with Manager Steve O'Neill and signed the paper. He slipped into a uniform and participated in today's Tiger workout.

"It's good to be out here in uniform," Trout told the press. "I've watched a couple of workouts and that's a dead looking bunch."

With Trout in the fold, Roy Cullenbine, the club's versatile infielder-outfielder, is the only remaining key player still not under contract.

Cullenbine, however, isn't scheduled to report officially until next Monday's practice. He indicated today that he probably will sign his contract by Saturday.

"Rented the first day" said Smith

Police Chief Warns Escanaba Motorists On Fickle Weather

According to Chief Mike Ettenhofer, of the city police department, the season of slippery streets, crumpled grills, and pockmarked fenders is not necessarily over, just because Escanaba is enjoying a spree of spring-like weather.

Under Escanaba's present spring time conditions, thawing during the day and freezing at night, Chief Ettenhofer said, motorists must be extremely careful of hazardous and slippery street conditions after nightfall. Excessive

speed, the running of arterial signs, and other traffic violations (perpetrators of which will be published in the Press beginning Tuesday) are more than ordinarily hazardous under those conditions.

Chief Ettenhofer pointed out that, while at the moment Escanaba is the Florida of the Upper Peninsula, all surrounding territory is buried under last week's unexpected and unusually heavy fall of snow, and that the snow flurries forecast for this week-end might very well bring winter right back to Escanaba. Furthermore, those Escanaba sport fans who drive to Iron Mountain for the ski meet today will be heading right into winter.

Road Foreman Will Study Snow Removal In Lower Michigan

Four foremen of the Delta county road commission will leave Tuesday with Clarence Rose for Lower Michigan, where they will witness snow removal operations with new types of equipment, including a Roto-Wing, it was announced yesterday by J. T. Sharpsteen, county road commission superintendent-engineer.

The men will be there one day,

and following their return Sharpsteen will take another group of foremen down on Thursday. Plans are tentative, however, for if bad weather strikes here the trips will be cancelled or postponed.

Antrim and Otsego counties in Lower Michigan have been hit by some of the worst snowstorms in many years, and the Delta county men will observe snow fighting methods which may be applied here in the future. Sharpsteen added that snow conditions on Delta county roads this winter have been "good" compared with

Briefly Told

Royal Arch Masons—Delta Chapter, No. 118, Royal Arch Masons, will meet for degree work Friday night, instead of Wednesday as first planned. Lunch and a social and cards will follow the degree work.

Telephone Pioneers—Members of the Telephone Pioneers of America and their families will attend a dinner at the Ludington hotel Monday evening to pay tribute to the memory of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone.

Wells Cub Pack—A regular meeting of Wells Cub Pack 414 will be held in the Wells school at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

K. of C. Meeting—The regular meeting of the Knights of Wednesday will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 4.

Lions Club—James T. Sharpsteen, county highway engineer

most sections of Northern Michigan.

Cornell

David Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Campbell of Hendricks will leave this week for a six week course which he will take at the Michigan State college. Another son, Bruce, has returned home after serving in the armed forces.

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ARMED BEATEN BY LONG SHOT

Ohlavery Scores Upset
In \$100,000 Handicap
At Santa Anita

BY BOB MYERS

Aradia, Calif., March 1 (P)—The mighty Armed fell off turfdom's throne today as Ohlavery, a 8-year-old grey charger from Chile, scored a smashing upset victory in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap before a roaring record crowd of 85,500.

ASTONISHING the fans who had installed the long-tailed champion from the blue grass as an even money favorite, Ohlavery, virtually overlooked as a 15-to-one shot, came up from behind in the stretch and crossed the line a length and a quarter in front of Stutebain, with Pere Time third in a photo finish for the spot with See-Te-See.

Armed, rounding out the complete upset, finished fifth, out of the money, in his bid for the \$100,000, his third major stake in as many weeks, and a place as the No. 2 all time of the turf.

With a record sum for the race of \$1,044,331 riding on the outcome, the field of 22 got off to a good start, with Armed laying off the early pace, grabbed quickly by Artillery, Jockey Doug Dodson kept him back until the far turn, and then moved up to second.

The gold-winning gelding seemed about to take charge as they turned into the stretch, but he failed to put on the power and dropped back before the on-coming Chilean charger, Stutebain, Pere Time and See-Te-See, the latter a pair of California bred horses.

Ohlavery is owned by Raoul Espinosa of Panama, trained by A. E. Silver, and the winning jockey was Melvin Peterson.

"That's the greatest horse I ever rode," said the jockey, "when we made our move we had plenty of room and came through to win the race."

Finishing back of Armed, who finished two and a half lengths back of Ohlavery in the big push, were, in order, Monsoon, Texas Sandman, Autojat, Terry Bargello, El Lobo, Plover, Adrougue, Brie-a-Bac, Mandy Pass, Triplicate, Witch Sir, Be Courageous, Buring Dream, Menu, Galla Damion, Hank H., and Artillery.

The betting handle was higher than the record of \$805,082 set on handicap day last year, when Sir War Knight came in as a surprise victor. Last year's record was \$80,200.

Scout Heads Meet Tuesday At J. H. S.

A meeting of Scoutmasters, Cubmasters, Commissioners, and Committees will be here at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the band room of the Junior high school.

Highlighting the meeting will be a report on the recent Scout Circus. There will also be set up a schedule for the first aid meets, troop and pack allocation to commissioners, and developing of programs within troops and packs. A large attendance is requested.

PERSONAL

GEORGE WEBSTER—Bill has gotten himself into another of his unpredictable predicaments. Urgent that you warn listeners they'll practically go into hysterics over this week's "Those Websters" broadcast. Also point out that wonderful Quaker Oats brings them our funny, frantic family every week, direct from Hollywood. Tell everybody to be sure to tune in!

"THOSE WEBSTERS"
WDBC - 5:00 P. M.
TODAY AND EVERY SUNDAY

Delta First In Michigan To Raise Red Cross Quota

Delta county Red Cross Chapter is the first in the state of Michigan to reach its 1947 Red Cross drive quota, and the second in the Midwestern Area, which includes 17 states, Nevins Reynolds, Escanaba, drive chairman for the county, was advised yesterday.

EFFORT APPRECIATED

Philip Schenkenberg, St. Louis, regional director of chapter service, yesterday wired the Delta County Chapter of the Red Cross.

"Congratulations to the people of Delta county for being first in the state in reporting it has oversubscribed its minimum goal. Your Chapter is also second in its class in 17 midwest states, with Mahaska county, Oskaloosa, Iowa, first."

Telephoning the Midwestern Area office in St. Louis yesterday morning to report the success of

PRICES ADVANCE IN COMMODITIES

Weekly Upswing Proves
Sharpest Since Early
In December, 1946

Chicago, March 1 (P)—Most commodities smashed through to higher price levels on the nation's markets this week for the sharpest weekly advance since early in December, 1946.

Grunting porkers featured the advance in the upward price swirl. In the nation's packing center at Chicago, hogs were worth \$30.00 a hundred pounds on Tuesday, highest in history. And the river markets on the Mississippi and those of interior Iowa reported the same story of fabulously priced pigs.

A scramble developed for wheat at Kansas City and Minneapolis, while wheat for future delivery on the Chicago Board of Trade soared to the highest level in 27 years today at \$2.62. The agricultural department decided to make a study of the market.

Corn, oats, barley, cotton, butter, eggs, flour and lard were higher.

Lead surged to an historic high at 14 cents a pound in New York. Copper was higher. And silver, after remaining stationary for five weeks, advanced 9½ cents to 80¼ cents an ounce, with Bel-

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VAN WAGONER GANG OUSTED IN CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

Detroit, would be candidates against Mrs. Van Auker.

Those nominated for places on the spring election ballot are: For supreme court justice: Patrick S. Northey, Detroit; Edward T. Kane, Port Huron; Probate Judge Maurice E. Tripp, of Adrian.

For superintendent of public instruction: George F. Montgomery, Detroit school teacher and former legislator.

For regent of the University of Michigan: George D. Schermerhorn, Reading, and Prof. John L. Brumm, retiring professor of the University School of Journalism.

The convention adopted a resolution endorsing the Fair Employment Practice Bill to face the voters on the April 7 ballot. All party officials and workers were told to "exert every effort" to secure passage of the bill.

Black Condemned
Relating the party's long support of such proposals, the convention asserted "this nation cannot honestly hold forth as a world leader in the cause of democracy so long as citizens of this nation are denied the right to work on the basis of their color, religion, or national origin."

The convention condemned Attorney General Eugene F. Black, a Republican, on the grounds he has "conducted himself in an exceedingly embarrassing manner to the people of the state and in direct violation of our sacred constitution, has assumed dictatorial powers, feverishly directing his total efforts toward a rape of the state treasury for petty personal expenses since he assumed office, and expelled from his office the representatives of the press upon whom the people depend for their knowledge of the conduct of the state's business."

The convention attacked Associate Justice Henry M. Butzel of the state supreme court, a candidate for reelection in April, as

having attempted to "defeat the progressive and liberal legislation enacted by the state legislature in reference to the Michigan Workmen's Compensation Act * * *."

Other resolutions adopted: An indictment of the Republican state administration for asserted lack of action on veterans housing, revising an inequitable tax structure and failure to pay immediate school aid funds.

Endorsement of a \$2,500 minimum salary for teachers.

A demand for revision of the constitution, legislative reappointment and liberalization of labor laws.

The convention asserted the Sigler administration's sole accomplishments have been "toward wrecking" the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission * * * the program of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association * * * and "charges of subversion and a program of red scares and witch hunts" against schools, state employees and labor.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Polkey, 111 Electric avenue, Wells, are the parents of a son, Thomas Dale, weighing seven pounds and two ounces at his birth last Thursday, Feb. 26, in St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Polkey is the former Mildred Van Harten of Oconto.

HIGHEST WEATHER STATION
The loftiest weather station in the United States is on Mount Rose, Nevada. It is at an elevation of 10,900 feet and its automatic weather instruments can run for two months without attention, tracing their records on a moving sheet of paper.

REFLECTED COLORS
The color of a flower, or any other object, is nothing more than the colors of the spectrum which the object will not absorb. Thus, a yellow flower is one which absorbs all the colors except yellow, which it reflects.

Earliest American railroads were built of wooden rails capped with a thin surface of iron.

gun buyers providing an international touch to the rise.

The Associated Press average of 35 wholesale commodities, advancing for the fifth consecutive week, reached an all time high of 175.92. A year ago the average was 113.67. This week's gain was the largest since early in December.

Hog supplies of 48,000 head for the week were the lowest at Chicago since October, 1946, and livestock men said arrivals were scarcer than anticipated. Buyers turned to cattle to make up the volume deficiency in pork, but receipts of 39,300 cattle were the lowest since Christmas.

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Big Six No More; It's Midwest Loop

BY SKIPPER PATRICK

Kansas City, March 1 (P)—The Big Six Conference changed its name to the Mid-West Conference today and added the University of Colorado at Boulder, as a new member effective December 1, 1947.

The announcement was made by Prof. Sam Shirkey of the University of Missouri, secretary of the conference faculty committee, following a series of meetings by the committee and presidents of the Big Six member schools last night and today.

Shirkey declined to comment on reports that the committee also was considering an application for membership from Oklahoma A. and M. college, a Missouri Valley Conference member, but said the meeting would continue for "some time yet" and that there were a "number of important matters to be taken up."

The Big Six Conference was organized in 1928 of a mass withdrawal from the Old Missouri Valley Conference. The present members pulled out and formed the Big Six, while Drake, Grinnell, Washington University of St. Louis, and Oklahoma A. and M. retained the old name.

Table Model Combination
Radio - Phonographs
Now In Stock!

Beautiful walnut table model cabinets with dependable Fada equipment makes a combination that's hard to beat. Radio has 6 tubes and automatic record player handles 10-12 inch records, or 12-10 inch records. Inspect this fine combination today!

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Dependency Claims On Tax Returns Due For Sharper Check

By the World Staff of the
Associated Press

Washington—Income taxpayers' claims to exemptions for dependents are in for sharper scrutiny by federal tax agents. One criminal indictment has already been returned.

The agents see false dependency claims as the fastest growing form of tax chiseling. They are about the only "tax-beating" device left for smaller salaried people whose entire tax is paid by withholding.

These taxpayers can't get away with concealing part of their incomes. And there isn't much point in exaggerating charity contributions and such anymore because a deduction of 10 per cent of income is allowed automatically.

But even in the lowest brackets another dependent means a tax saving of about \$100. So some taxpayers have invented children and dependent parents, and some husbands and wives have lied about their spouses' income.

These phony reports are given to employers on statements indicating amounts to be withheld from earnings, or have been listed on "form 1040" returns due March 15.

U. P. Briefs

LEFT \$123,000 ESTATE

Menominee — Mrs. David G. Bothwell, who died Dec. 27, 1946, left an estate of \$123,000. It was reported in an inventory filed with Probate Judge Katherine Stiles Laughton. The estate consists of \$8,950.84 in personal property (stock, bonds, etc.) and the rest in real estate.

Mrs. Bothwell, a daughter of the late Augustus Spies, pioneer Menominee lumberman, left no will. Under Michigan law, when there is no will, the husband or wife inherits one-third of the estate and the remaining two-thirds is divided equally among the children. Three children survive Mrs. Bothwell. They are Miss Mildred Bothwell and John Bothwell, both of Menominee, and Mrs. Arthur (Alice) Ferrando of Chicago.

SKI SITE INSPECTED

Hancock—T. P. Supple, representative of the Roebeling company, manufacturers of Constan-



DISPLAYMAN—Fred E. Johnson of 306 South Fifth street, Escanaba, will establish a display service business covering the Upper Peninsula about March 15 at 1106 Ludington. For the past two and one-half years he has been displayman for the Delta Hardware and will continue to service their windows. Prior to that he was Fair Store displayman for two years, and has been in display work for 20 years. Johnson will offer display service for retail stores and decorating service banquets, community holiday events and other occasions; and will manufacture display backgrounds for several large metropolitan stores.

Cornell

Cornell residents who attended the health meeting at the Court House on Feb. 26 were Mrs. Oral Thompson, Mrs. Harold Woodard and Mrs. Ted McFadden.

Ski Tows, was in the Copper Country recently to make arrangements for installation of a new ski tow at the Michigan Tech ski area in Ripley.

A preliminary survey of the hill was made and the conclusions reached that the present proposed site for the tow is inadequate for three reasons—first, it does not service the highest point on the hill; second, it makes the open bowl, which is an excellent practice area, too inaccessible; and third, much costly brushing will be necessary.

Babson Says He's Bearish On Non-Taxable Bonds Now

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Fla.—Three weeks ago in this column I discussed the stock market. I gave ten reasons favoring higher prices. This week I will discuss bonds. These bonds may be divided into two major groups.

Taxables vs Non-Taxables

By taxable bonds I have in mind those of established corporations and U. S. Government bonds. Nearly all such corporation bond issues now on the market should be safe. They yield from 3% to 5% according to their marketability. For an investor buying only for income and security, the medium-grade bonds often are better than the low-yielding bonds. Each issue should, however, be judged on its own merits.

All the U. S. Governments should be safe. The small investor should buy Series "E" which yield about 3% although you must wait ten years before getting your interest. Large investors buy the "F's" or "G's" which yield 2½%. The interest on these bonds is taxable like the interest from any corporation bond, but the security should be of the highest possible.

Non-Taxables Too High

I am bearish on non-taxable bonds at this time and this applies to all of the three leading groups as follows:

1. Municipal bonds of our biggest cities such as New York,

Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Detroit, etc. are truly risky to hold. Only a world spiritual awakening can prevent World War III. If this War III comes, some of these cities will surely be bombed and their bonds could drop to 50 cents on the dollar overnight. No; I don't want any of these non-taxable bonds.

2. Municipal Bonds of small cities which defaulted about 15 years ago and were "re-organized" are risky to buy at present prices. Bonds of many Florida cities are illustrations of this group. These bonds were originally sold at par to pay 5%. Then they defaulted and their prices fell to 20 cents on the dollar or less. Then their interest was scaled down to 1-2-3-4%. Recently, these same bonds have sold at nearly par again. Yet, many of these cities are no better off fundamentally than they were ten years ago. Arcadia, Florida, is not paying her coupons on time and asks for another "re-organization". Probably other Florida cities will make the same demand. This could hurt all municipal bonds which were re-adjusted in the 30's.

3. Municipal bonds of high-grade medium-sized cities which are in a safe locality and have excellent credit should be a sound investment. These bonds should not default but, due to the great demand by rich people for "tax exempts", these bonds yield only

Gangrene Is Cured By New Treatment

Los Angeles—Five veterans who faced amputations of feet or legs because of gangrene are on the road to recovery. Their blackened, shriveled, mummified toes are getting soft and pink and ready for walking.

Another six are also recovering from the same excruciatingly painful blocking of blood circulation which caused gangrene in the first five.

A new treatment with a vitamin and an amino acid is responsible. It was devised by Drs. Zolton T. Wirtschatter and Rudolph Widmann at Wadsworth General Hospital, Veterans Administration Center, Los Angeles. Doctors throughout the nation will read the first report of it in the Journal of the American Medical Association tomorrow.

Patients with disease of the heart's artery, with angina pectoris, high blood pressure, kidney disease, paralytic strokes and half a dozen serious ailments may be helped by this same new treatment.

A pair of mice, beginning at the age of six months, will bear an average litter of nine young three to 12 times a year.

What About Taxes? Investors have lost more money in the long run by trying to save taxes than by paying them. My advice is to buy and sell on merits without thought of taxes. Don't buy questionable securities to save income taxes; don't refrain from taking profits for fear of paying a 25% profits tax.

Certainly in today's market it is better to buy good yielding taxable corporation bonds than to gamble in non-taxables of any group. Of these corporation bonds, I further prefer the industrial bonds of long-established companies rather than railroad bonds. Utility bonds are good; but their yield is low and they are liable to be called at anytime.

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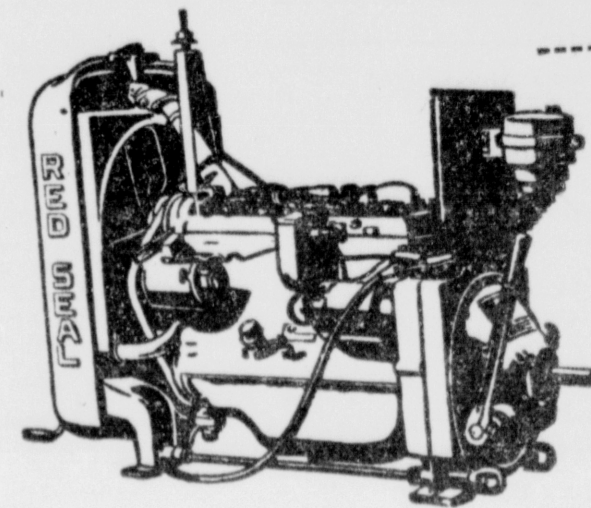
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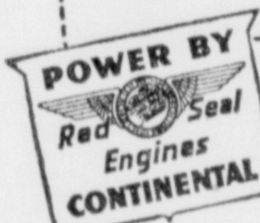


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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Personal News

Mrs. Bertil Skoog, 702 South 17th street, left Saturday morning for an extended visit with relatives in Chicago and Jamestown, N. Y.

Ray Christenson, S 1/c, Joyce Christenson and Clara Kunzman left yesterday for their homes in Mishicot and Two Rivers, Wis., respectively, following several days spent with Mrs. Laura Hoes of Wells.

Dr. A. A. Hollick, newly assigned physician for the Veteran's Administration here, was in Milwaukee yesterday on business.

Lillian Leavens, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rasmussen of Garden and friends in Escanaba for the past five days, has returned to her home in Sheboygan, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Abrahamson, 1714 First avenue north, are leaving this morning for Chicago enroute to Orange, Texas, where they will spend a few weeks visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lucas, in Chicago the Abrahamsons will meet their daughter, Edith, who will accompany them on the trip to Texas. Mrs. Lucas is the former Olive Abrahamson.

On their return in a month Mr. and Mrs. Abrahamson will take Edith to Washington, D. C., where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nygaard, 1405 First avenue north, will accompany the Abrahamsons to Chicago where they will visit Mrs. Nygaard's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrahamson of Park Ridge, Ill.

Kathryn Skopp, 518 South 13th street, and Louise Saykly, 1304 Ludington avenue, are visiting over the week end in Chicago.

Pvt. John Jordan of Manistique left this morning for his post at Ludington avenue, are visiting over the week end in Chicago.

Mrs. Gus Willman, 1810 Third avenue south, left yesterday for a week with relatives and friends in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Camp Kilmer, N. J., from whence he expects to be shipped over-

seas. He has been visiting his parents in Manistique and friends in Escanaba during his 14-day tour.

Mrs. John Treanor and son Tommy left Saturday for their home in Lansing following a month spent with Mrs. Elmer Stacy, 1013 Fourth avenue south. Mrs. Treanor is the former Mildred Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sundquist, 1002 Stephenson avenue, left yesterday to spend a few days on business in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson, 408 South 14th street, left Saturday morning for San Francisco, Calif., where they will visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Al B. Amadore. Mrs. Amadore is the former Bernice Carlson, RN.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cassidy have returned to Chicago after spending several days at the home of Mrs. Anna Fallmer, Gladstone, Route. Mrs. Cassidy is the former Lorraine Fallmer.

Emil and Walter Kallio, 715 Ludington street, have returned from L'Anse where they visited their brother Matt Kallio.

Tommy Elegert, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elegert, 1403 South 13th street, has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital where he was a surgical patient for the past week.

Mrs. Herman Bramer of Nahma will be dismissed from St. Francis hospital today and will return to her home in Nahma. Absolutely no visitors will be allowed for some time.

William Karas, 1070 Seventh avenue south, has returned from Milwaukee where he visited his father Frank Karas who is hospitalized in Deaconess hospital. The condition of Mr. Karas is reported improved.

Mrs. Thomas Desrocher, 1308 First avenue south, has returned from Chicago where she was a surgical patient at the Augustana hospital. She is now convalescing at her home here.

Mrs. R. W. Lawson and daughter, Anne, of St. Peter, Minn., are spending the week end here at the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fillion, 901 First avenue south. Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Fillion are cousins.

Mrs. R. F. Greenlee of Groes returned to her home Saturday afternoon from St. Francis hospital, where she submitted to surgery for the removal of her appendix.

Mrs. Eugene Auger, 425 South 14th street, and Mrs. John Kintziger, 423 South 14th street, spent Friday visiting in Green Bay.

Miss Theresa Lequia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lequia, 417 South 12th street, is visiting with her parents for a few days. She is a second year nursing student at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. W. J. Taylor and Mrs. Marion Hurd of Lake Shore Drive spent Saturday in Coleman, Wis., on business.

Jeanine Lippold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Lippold of 902 South 14th street, has been hospitalized from St. Francis hospital where she has been a medical patient for the past four days.

Jean Harrington and guest, Miss Toni Neuman of Milwaukee, are spending a few days at the home of Miss Harrington's mother, Mrs. William Henry, 418 South 13th street. Miss Neuman will return to Milwaukee tonight.

Icie White and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ness and children are visiting relatives in Manistique today. Icie White will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Parker, while the Ness's will visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Mrs. Smith is a sister of Mrs. Ness.

Lois Johnson of 1228 South 13th street is spending a few days in Iron Mountain.

Clinton Groos, Jacob Groos, Mrs. Peter Groos and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Groos of this city plan to leave today for an extended visit in Florida.

The condition of Roy O'Brien, son of Mrs. Anna O'Brien, 327 South 16th street, who is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital, is improved.

Miss Charlotte Bast, teacher in the Escanaba public schools, who has been at her home in Menom-

Mrs. Fawcett On
National Scout
Work Committee

Mrs. J. H. Fawcett of 710 Lake Shore drive was one of four new members to accept appointments on the National Plan of Work Commission of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, Girl Scout national director, announced yesterday in Girl Scout headquarters, New York City.

Mrs. Fawcett will serve on the Plan of Work commission aiding in the plans for the national and local Girl Scout program in 1948 and 1949.

Other members are: Mrs. Gordon Ives, Essex Falls, N. J.; Mrs. Sidney Williams, Warren, O., and Mrs. John R. Waltman, Fairfield, Conn.

nee Falls for three weeks, recuperating from a recent illness, returned to Escanaba Friday night. Miss Bast lives here at 504 South Fifth street.

Attorney and Mrs. James E. Frost left Saturday afternoon on a vacation trip to Old Mexico.

Mrs. Agnes Davidson and daughter, Carol, arrived on the 400 from Chicago Friday night to spend the weekend as the guest of Miss Margaret Brown, 406 South 12th street. Mrs. Davidson and Carol will go to Iron Mountain today, accompanied by Billy and Bob Dufour, to attend the ski tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brackett and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dickinson left Friday for a vacation in Florida. They plan to tour throughout the state, visiting at points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Anderson and Ruth and Lois and Miss Beth Brotherton are going to Iron Mountain today to attend the ski tournament. While there they will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Petersen. Mrs. Anderson, Miss Brotherton and Mrs. Petersen are sisters.

Patricia Shepeck
Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Shepeck, 614 South Ninth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Francis G. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis. Miss Shepeck is a graduate of Escanaba high school and of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Chicago. Mr. Lewis, who also is a graduate of Escanaba high school, at present is a student at Michigan State college in East Lansing.

Births

A daughter, Sandra Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Manninen, 1606 North 18th street, at St. Francis hospital Thursday night. Mrs. Manninen is the former Doris Berthiaume of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Voss of Biloxi, Miss., are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday, Feb. 23. Mrs. Voss, the former Dorothy Paeske, of Escanaba, is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Paeske, of 308 South 17th street.

Tournament For
Parsons Trophy
March 7, 14, 21

By C. D. Buckbee

The Delta Bridge League will hold the pair tournament for the R. L. Parsons Trophy at its regular Friday night sessions at 8 at the Elks Club March 7, 14 and 21. This tournament is to be restricted to members of the Delta Bridge League.

Due to the fact that some pairs may be unable to play in all three sessions, substitutes may be used and credit for their score will go to the original pair as entered.

The pair having the highest average for the three sessions will be determined the winner and will secure possession of the R. L. Parsons trophy for one year and their names will be engraved on the cup. When they surrender the cup at the end of the year, they will receive, for permanent possession, individual cups representing the trophy. The pair coming in second will receive \$5.00 cash and the third place pair will receive \$3.00 cash. Mrs. Harry Needham has

arranged for an excellent lunch to be served after play of the final session.

Last Friday night again presented some unusual and difficult hands.

Play Average

The pairs scoring 50 per cent or better were:

1. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson, 6901.
2. Mrs. R. Hodson and Mrs. A. Groop, 6203.
3. C. Buckbee and C. D. Buckbee, 5677.
4. Mrs. H. Needham and E. Kremer, 5648.

5. Mrs. G. Dehlin and C. Murdock, 5598.
6. Mr. and Mrs. B. Howe, 5520.
7. Mrs. R. Layman and Mrs. M. Bowe, 5115.
8. Mrs. W. Belanger and Mrs. E. Murphy, 5000.

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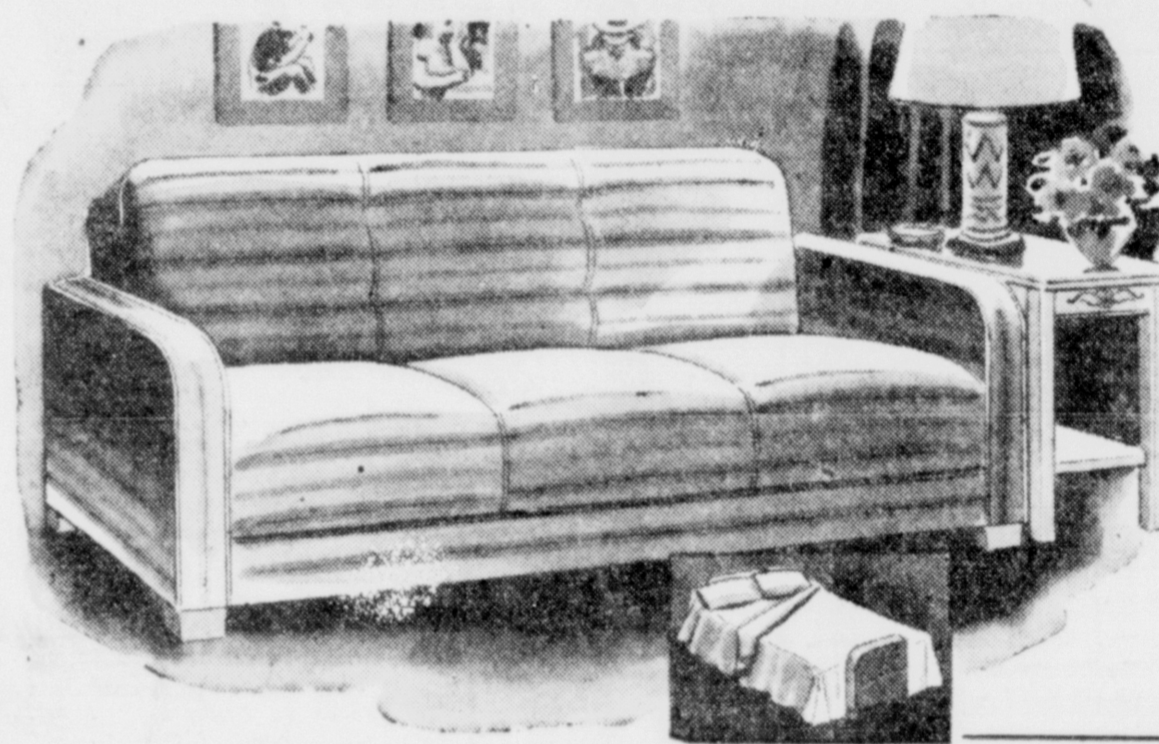
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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Social - Club

Home Economics Club

Wells, Mich.—A meeting of the Bay View Home Economics Club will be held at the home of Mrs. William Olson on Tuesday, March 4, at 7:30 p. m. The lesson will be "Up-to-date Finishes." The hostesses for the evening are Mrs. James Carlson and Mrs. Gene LeClair. Each member must bring three pieces of firm cotton material, 12 inches by 12 inches, a thimble, ruler, small needles, common pins, and thread. Samples of tailored pockets and buttonholes will be shown.

Wells P. T. A.

The Wells P. T. A. will meet March 5 at 8:30 p. m. rather than at the usual hour due to Lenten services held on Wednesday evenings. As it is starting late, no program is planned for the evening. Following the business meeting, lunch will be served by Mrs. John Pearson, chairman, Mrs. Hugh Ray, Mrs. Vernon Sjodin, Mrs. Joe Blanchette, Mrs. Tom Beauchamp, Mrs. Melvin Jacobson, Mrs. Herbert Hoes and Mrs. Gaylord Blake.

Family Get-Together

A get-together was held at Mrs. Herbert Hoes home at Wells Friday. The following relatives and guests were present: Mrs. Al Rick of Menominee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slom of Wilson, Miss Joyce Christianson of Mischicot, Wis., Miss Clara Knutson also of Mischicot, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newman of Escanaba. The occasion was in honor of S. 2. c Roy Christianson who is on furlough from Great Lakes Training Center after completing his basic training. He is expecting to ship to China shortly. Mrs. Henry Gustafson of Perkins was a visitor at the Hoes home on Thursday.

C. and N. W. Women's Club

The Chicago and North Western Women's club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at 2:30 at Grenier's hall. After the meeting games will be played. Hostesses will be: Mrs. Mose Martin, chairman, Mrs. J. B. Moore, Mrs. J. H. Meier and Mrs. Clifford Mercier.

Mary Thatcher Circle

The Mary Thatcher Circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. R. W. Haddock, 315 South Fifth street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. E. Byrns and Mrs. Haddock. The usual bake sale will be held. All members and friends are cordially invited.

Barr PTA Rummage Sale

The Barr PTA will hold a rummage sale in the school basement on Wednesday, March 5 at 9 a. m. Contributions should be sent to the school before 4 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, March 4.

Evening Star Society

The Evening Star society will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 at the North Star hall. The Gladstone lodge members will be the guests of the Escanaba lodge. Important business will be transacted at this meeting so all members are urged

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to attend. A pot luck lunch will be served.

Pension Club Meeting

The National Railway Pension Club Association will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 5, at two o'clock at Grenier's hall. Games will be played after the business session and refreshments will be served. Mrs. William Johnson is chairman of the meeting.

St. Ann Club Social

A social, sponsored by St. Ann social club, will be held Sunday evening, March 9, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, at the parish hall. Mrs. Eugene Peltier is chairman and Mrs. Joseph Lequia, co-chairman, and hostesses are Mesdames Francis Breault, Henry Grenier, Adolore Grenier, Betty Pepin and Walter Viau.

Service Guild Monday

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Central Methodist church will meet Monday evening at 6:30 at the church. Hostesses are Mrs. Andrew Lindquist and Mrs. Stafford LeDuc.

Women's Society to Meet

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Ted Baldwin, Mrs. J. W. Watson and Mrs. Derlin Remington.

PTA Grocery Party

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Ford River Mills school will hold a grocery party Thursday evening, March 6, at the school house at Ford River Mills beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Proceeds of the party will be used for the hot lunch project. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Orpheus Choral Club

The ladies' chorus of the Orpheus Choral Club will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Westminster hall, First Presbyterian church, corner First avenue south and Ninth street. Director R. Paul Bowers has requested that full membership be present for regular rehearsal Tuesday evening, as matters will be brought up for attention at that time.

St. Ann CYO Initiation

St. Ann CYO will hold an initiation program this afternoon from 1 to 10 p. m. with all new and old members requested to register in St. Ann school hall between 1 and 2 o'clock. The initiation will be conducted between 2 and 4 o'clock followed by recreation in

Elaine Ford and
Robert Jensen
Exchange Vows

Before an altar decorated with white candles, daffodils and snapdragons, Elaine Louise Ford, of Escanaba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin K. Ford of Escanaba, Route 1, was united in marriage to Robert Milton Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson P. Jensen, 116 South Second street, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist church, with Rev. Otto H. Steen reading the vows. Anita Ammel sang the solos "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me" while Irene Steen, organist, played the processional and recessional wedding marches.

The bride was attended by her sister, Geraldine Ford, and the sister of the bridegroom, Marion Jensen. The bridegroom was attended by Gene Jensen and Robert Cook. Douglas Meunier and Carlton Olson served as ushers.

Bridal Gown of Satin

The bride was dressed in a white satin gown which had a bustle and a full skirt which extended into a train. The sleeves were long and ended in a point over the wrist. Her fingertip veil was gathered into a crown of white sequins and her bouquet was of white carnations, pink roses and sweetpeas.

The maid of honor, Miss Ford, wore a blue taffeta and net gown and a head piece of blue roses and a short blue veil. The bridesmaid wore an identical dress of taffeta in pink and wore a headpiece of pink roses and a pink veil. Their bouquets were of roses and snapdragons with baby mums.

A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents for 22 guests and a reception was held following the supper.

Out-of-Town Guests

The bride's mother chose a navy blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses for her daughters' wedding while the bridegroom's mother wore a black dress with white accessories and

CYO hall. Supper will be served in the school hall. Following church in the evening the new members will be entertained in the CYO hall to 10 o'clock. All new members must present their initiation fee when registering at the school hall, and only paid-up members will be admitted to the initiation program.

a corsage of white carnations. The bride attended the Escanaba high school and was employed by the State Bank of Escanaba and the bridegroom attended the Escanaba high school and spent three years in the service. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Schafer and daughter of Marinette and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lausen of Chicago.

List New Books At
Carnegie Library

Twenty new books have been received at Carnegie Public library in Escanaba, including seven non-fiction and 13 volumes of fiction, it was announced yesterday. The new books are listed as follows:

Non-Fiction

Crews: Professional radio writing.
Fitzhugh: Handbook of writing.
Gregory: History of American poetry.
Morgenstern: Pearl Harbor.
Reischauer: Japan—past and present.
Parsons: In the Doctor's office.
Straus: The Seven myths of housing.

Fiction

Blunden: A room on the route.
Brent: The Bride goes East.
Briefault: New life of Mr. Martin.
Craig: Secret honeymoon.
Davis: Thursday's Blade.
Eberhart: Another Woman's House.
Fox: The Rider from Yonder.
Harkins: Lightning On Ice.
Heyer: The Reluctant Widow.
Lawrence: Death of a Doll.
Radford: Highway to Happiness.
Siller: One Alone.
Thane: The Light Heart.

Church Events

W. S. C. S. Meeting

The W. S. C. S. of the Central Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mesdames John McMartin, Kenneth McMartin, Oscar Nelson, John St. Jacques, Irving McMartin, Jerry Desmond and Gust Carlson. The meditation will be centered on the theme, "Thou Art Our Father."

Fireside Hour

The Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church will sponsor a "fireside hour" at the church this evening, beginning at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Dorothy Norby DeGrand will be the soloist of the program and Rev. L. R. Lund will speak on the topic, "The Cross in History." After the program, a pot-luck supper will be served, followed by a social hour. All are invited to attend.

Official Board

The official board of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the church.

Bethany Trustees to Meet

A meeting of the board of trustees of Bethany Lutheran church will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

Session Meeting

The Session of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Salem Men's Club

The Salem Men's club will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the parlors

of Salem Lutheran church. Members and friends are invited.

Chapel Lenten Service

Lenten services will be held Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:15 o'clock in Bethany chapel, North Escanaba. Sunday school children will sing at this service. The study will be based on Psalm 2.

Bethany Lenten Service

Lenten services at Bethany Lutheran church will be held on Thursday beginning, at 7:30 o'clock. The confirmation classes will sing. A group of delegates to the Youth Conference at Los

Angeles will give reports. Members of the serving committee are Marvin Erickson, Arnold Dahlin, Marvin Cartwright, John Carlson, Harold Pearson, Glenna Fallmer, Jean Myrsten, Nancy Flink, June Peterson and Doris Hogan.

Adult Membership Class

An adult membership class will

be held at Bethany Lutheran parsonage Wednesday evening, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, for anyone interested in joining the church.

Try using heart instead of beef in your favorite chop suey recipe, or braise a tongue and serve it with vegetable gravy.

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Beauty-wise and fashion-right is this two piece Barbara Field dress. The gracefully flared tunic calls attention to your hand-span waist. A beau brummel sash makes for back interest. Embroidered batiste edge dainties collar and tunic. Of finest broadcloth pastels. Sizes 9-15.

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Home Economics Group To Meet At Rapid River

Rapid River, Mich.—A meeting of the Home Economics group will be held at the home of Mrs. James Jay on Tuesday evening, Mar. 4.

Members attending are asked to bring cotton material, scissors, needle, thread and a tape measure. The lesson will be on making pockets and button holes.

Girl Scouts

The girl scout council meeting which was scheduled for 8 o'clock on Monday evening has been changed to 7 o'clock because of the P. T. A. meeting which will be at 8.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors of Argutus Camp 1218 held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening Feb. 25 at the home of Mrs. Ray Callahan.

Games were played. First prize went to Mrs. Kenneth Scott and consolation to Mrs. Jennie Duranseau.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Mar. 11, at the home of Mrs. Jennie Duranseau.

Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of St. Martin's Lutheran church will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Porath on Thursday evening March 6.

Calvary Lutheran Church The Esther Society of Calvary Lutheran church will meet on Thursday afternoon March 6.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Nels Person, Mrs. Albertina Bjorkman, Mrs. Emma Nelson and Mrs. Hugo Brannstrom.

Birthday Party

A group of friends called on Mrs. Eva Holmgren on the occasion of her birthday on Friday afternoon. Friends who called were Mrs. Rudolph Christiansen, Mrs. Conrad Johnson, Mrs. Lizzie Frowg, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Eddie Johnson, Mrs. Kiet Johnson, Mrs. Randolph Christiansen, Mrs. Herbert Olson, Mrs. John Lind and Mrs. Ole Wickstrom.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith have sold the building which they purchased from Charles Kirch last summer and have been using as a shoe shop, to Mr. and Mrs.

Nahma Scouts And Cubs In Program On Parents' Night

A public demonstration of Scouting was held Friday evening in Nahma before a large group of parents. The meeting consisted of group discussion on Scouting with parents taking part under the direction of Cubmaster R. R. Jehn and Scoutmaster Al Hescott, followed by induction of new members into Cubbing, presentation of Scout troop 421 charter, and registration certificates to Scouts and Scouters.

Cubs inducted into Pack 422 were Edward Bernier, Ronald Kuchenski, Norman Blowers, Howard Hebert, Carl Maynard, and Thomas Todish. The bronze wolf award was presented to Peter Todish. Cub Ted Ritter was graduated into Scout troop 421 with ceremony.

The charter of troop 421 was presented to the sponsor of the group, a group of citizens, who were represented by their chairman, Leo Pintal. Following the presentation, certificates were awarded to David Phalen, Herbert Blowers, Frank Hruska, R. R. Jehn, Leo Pintal, Lew Bramer, troop committeemen, and Al Hescott, Scoutmaster. Presentation was made by Commissioner David Phalen.

Scouts receiving certificates of registration were Dean Roddy, Herbert Blowers, Cornelius Sochay, John Gereau, Neil Seick, John Tobin, Billy Rogers, Raymond Cayenburgh, Robert Atkinson, Vernon French, James Blowers and Ronald Hescott.

A special award for perfect attendance during the past year was presented to Scout Vernon French.

Plans for renewal of pack charter 422 were developed, with explanation of the proposed Scouting program for the balance of the year for the two Scouting units.

The evening's program closed with the Scouts singing taps, followed with lunch, served by parents of the Scouts and Cubs in celebration of the birthday of Scouting in Nahma.

Herman Ensley of Springfield, Ill.

Miss Frances Casimir and Albert Williams of Detroit came Thursday to spend a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. Eli Schram returned Feb. 20 from Milwaukee where she has spent the last five weeks visiting her sister Mrs. Walter Pries.

Radio In Review

By John Crosby

Hollywood — Bing Crosby's transcription series doesn't seem to have accomplished any of its original purpose. Crosby broke away from N. B. C. and started transcribing shows for A. B. C. with the avowed purpose of making six transcriptions in a hurry and then taking it easy for six weeks. It hasn't worked. Crosby is now transcribing regularly every Tuesday—not two or three shows but just one show. Incidentally, it takes all afternoon and part of an evening to rehearse and transcribe the show which is heard on Wednesday night. The same thing could be accomplished on a Wednesday afternoon and the show put on the air live on Wednesday night. Crosby admits it hasn't saved him any trouble but says it's more convenient this way. The show doesn't have to be done on Tuesday; if Crosby is tied up that day, it can be done any other day of the week since he is always a week ahead.

Transcription doesn't save the actors or writers any trouble but it has had a few unlooked-for advantages. If Crosby hits a sour note—and he does once in awhile—the song can be sung over. Dialogue which fails to get a laugh is simply eliminated in the final press. After Bob Hope appeared on the show, both stars felt that there were many dead spots in it. In fact, Hope wanted to do the whole thing over again—until he heard the finished product. The engineers had taken out the dead spots, speeded up the pace, and tightened up the whole show—a triumph of mechanics over talent.

Another advantage of transcription, of course, is the wide distribution it affords the Crosby show. The program is heard over 400 stations about twice as many as Crosby could hope for if he broadcast live over A. B. C.

Incidentally, faulty transcription was the reason for the terrible tone of the early Crosby broadcasts. The broadcast was re-recorded again and again while various bits of the program were dubbed in or eliminated. At each recording some of the quality was lost, which is why Crosby's voice sounded so strange and the orchestra so tinny. The program is

now recorded on wire and re-recorded just once and the tonal quality is excellent, though it still isn't as good as that of a live show.

Bob Hope and a number of the other actors have revived the old custom of holding previews the night before the regular broadcast. Hope's show, usually twice its normal length, is tried out before a studio audience. Afterwards, an all-night skull session is held with the writers who have carefully marked the lines that got laughs and noted the ones that didn't.

Then the script is cut down to a half hour, which, according to this questionable theory, ought to be pure hysteria. It isn't. For one thing, the writers have a habit of slipping in three jokes on the same subject, figuring to hang on to the one that gets the biggest laugh and throw away the others. It doesn't quite work out that way. The first joke is likely to get the biggest laugh whether it's the best one or not. The last joke although it may be the best, is almost certain to be received with only mild enthusiasm by the audience which by that time is heartily sick of, say, "Open the door, Richard."

This weakness is even more evident in the skits which are twice their usual length. The last part of the skit may be the best but by that time it has been dragged out to such length that the audience is weary of it. Also, Hope does considerable mugging which may get studio laughs but doesn't necessarily indicate a funny script.

The most rewarding bits of the preview are Hope's ad libs about his jokes. "You'll never be heard again," he'll mutter after a bad joke. After a belly laugh, a great

Seney

Seney, Mich.—First prizes in cribbage last week were won by Donald McDonald and Mrs. A. Nelson and second by Bruce McDonald and Mrs. Ketola. Mrs. Donald McDonald and Mrs. Betty Friedmaker were hostesses.

The young peoples cribbage club met Saturday evening at the Ketola home. First prizes were won by Pat Saddler and Margaret Tull, second by Mark Ketola and Garnet Boggs, and low by Mary A. Pelkie.

Mrs. Roy McDowell returned last week from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends at Detroit.

Miss Bernard was ill Monday and unable to teach. Mrs. Smith substituted.

Donald Burnette arrived home

pleased smile will spread over his wide and famous countenance. "Tomorrow night," he'll say, "you're going coast to coast."

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last week from Italy where he has been stationed with the U. S. Army.

Walter Niemi left Tuesday for Ann Arbor where he will receive medical attention.

The boys and girls of the Friendship club had a party Fri-

day evening at the schoolhouse. Games were played and lunch was served. Mrs. Martin and Joyce Ketola acted as chaperons.

The club has discontinued their weekly newspaper due to the shortage of paper.

Little Sally Pelkie has been

quite ill at her home here. Emil Ketola received word Tuesday of the death of his sister.

The Sewing class met at Ne-gaunee Tuesday evening at the Carson home. Fourteen members were present. Next weeks meeting will be at Mrs. McDowells.

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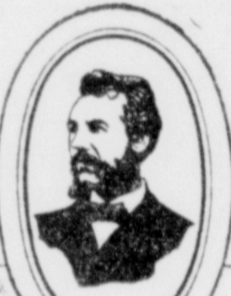
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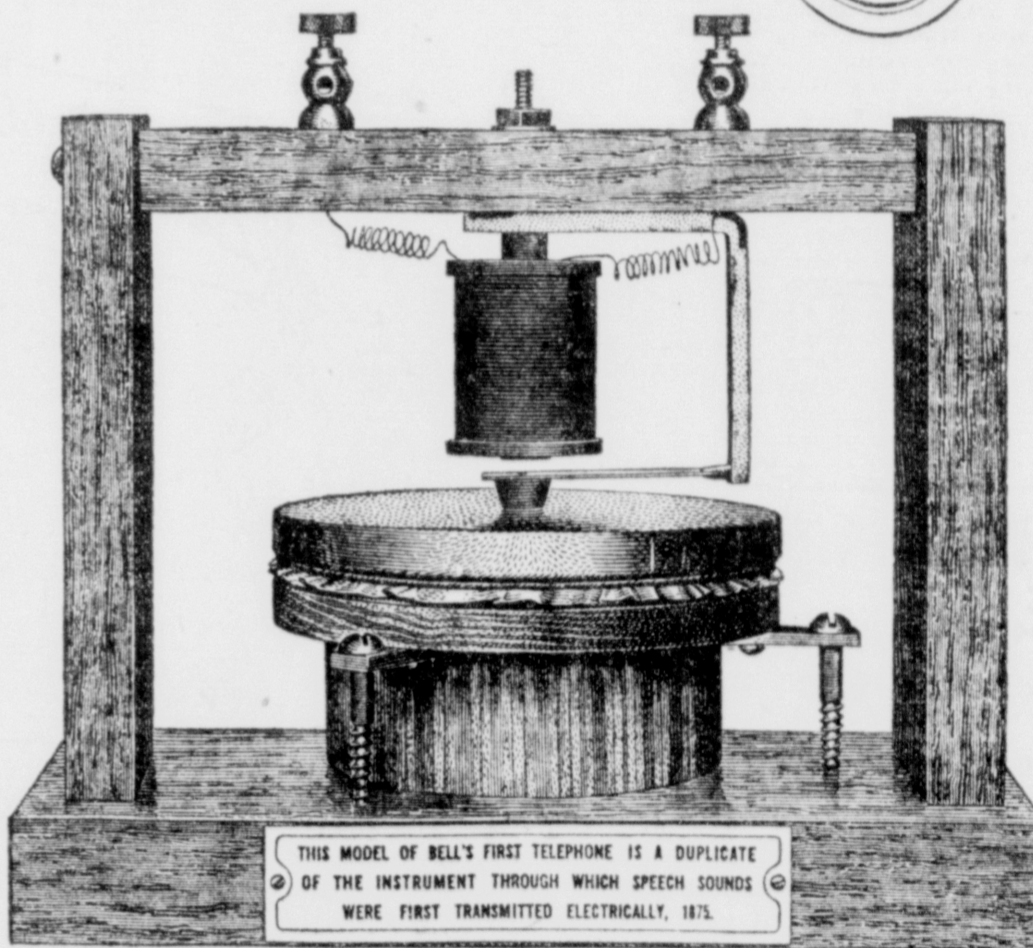
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100th Anniversary of the Birth of Alexander Graham Bell



March 3, 1847



First telephone looked like this. The early days were difficult for Bell. Most people did not believe the telephone would work.

"For the transmission of articulate speech through instruments not more than twenty miles apart"

Those words appeared in the first telephone advertisement, published in May, 1877. It read —

"The proprietors of the Telephone, the invention of Alexander Graham Bell . . . are now prepared to furnish Telephones for the transmission of articulate speech through instruments not more than twenty miles apart.

"Conversation can be easily carried on after slight practice and with the occasional repetition of a word or sentence.

"On first listening to the Telephone, though the sound is perfectly audible, the articulation seems to be indistinct;

but after a few trials the ear becomes accustomed to the peculiar sound and finds little difficulty in understanding the words."

The telephone has come a long way since those early, uncertain days. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor, lived long enough to see how research and the work of many men and women had taken the first telephone and built it into a world-wide telephone service. Shortly before Bell died in 1922, he said — "The telephone has gone all over the world since 1876. It is the product of many, many minds to whom honor should be given for the wonderful and beneficial work it has accomplished."

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

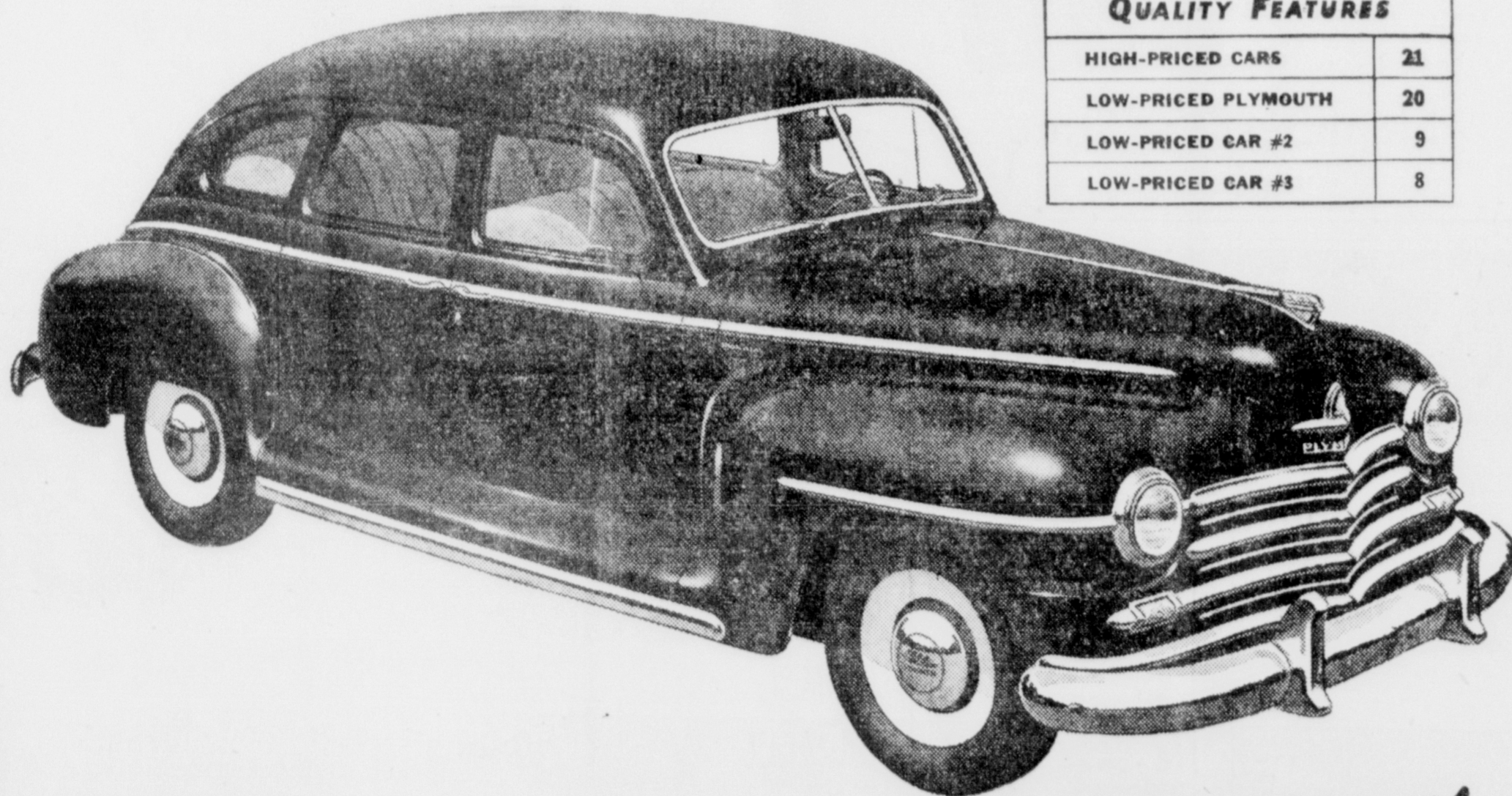


HEAR THE BELL CENTENNIAL BROADCAST. The Telephone Hour will present a full hour program Monday, March 3, from 9 to 10 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, over NBC stations. Helen Traubel, Jascha Heifetz, Donald Voorhees and the Bell Telephone Orchestra.

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No other car gives you all of Plymouth's quality features at Plymouth's low price. And Value, it's agreed, is created by the quality you get at the price you pay. So no other car at any price can give you the Top Value found in Plymouth.

Even some high-priced cars don't have the basic advances exclusive with Plymouth in the low-priced field. Safety-Rim Wheels, for instance. They're unequalled protection in case of tire failure.

Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes, another example, combine light-touch action with a third more braking power.

And the Plymouth advantage climbs higher the more you compare! Isn't that the Value you're looking for?

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YOUR NEARBY PLYMOUTH DEALER WILL TAKE YOUR ORDER. AND HE'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR PRESENT CAR WHILE YOU'RE WAITING FOR YOUR NEW PLYMOUTH.

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WOOD WORKING PLANTS SOUGHT

Minnesota Dislikes To See Timber Moving Out Of State

St. Paul, (AP)—A plan under which eastern firms would locate woodworking plants in Minnesota, through initial investment by the state between \$40,000 and \$60,000 was unfolded to the state legislature and Governor Youngdahl by Congressman Harold C. Hagen, Crookston.

Congressman Hagen, asserting his proposal would ultimately develop an industry running into millions of dollars, recommended that the state build a lumber dry kiln at Blackduck, in Beltrami county, with money in the state Iron Range resources and rehabilitation fund.

Preceding his appearance before the house, the Ninth district congressman met with Governor Youngdahl and Robert E. Wilson, commissioner of Iron Range resources and rehabilitation. Both endorsed the project.

Congressman Hagen told the house how the state can, with little investment, utilize resources to develop a huge industry.

"Every day carloads of lumber are shipped out of the state to be processed for different parts of homes," Hagen said. "There's no reason why we can't do that all in Minnesota."

Although erection of the dry kiln facilities at Blackduck would entail an investment of between \$40,000 and \$60,000, Hagen said the money would be repaid to the state by leasing of the kiln to companies anxious to locate in Minnesota.

"Eastern firms are willing and anxious to come into Minnesota to utilize products of our natural resources if they can get state co-operation," Hagen said.

The Iron Range rehabilitation fund now has a balance of about \$200,000, Wilson said. The fund receives 5 per cent of the gross iron ore occupational tax.

Cat Adopts Young Pig In Sprinfield

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Tabby may be evicted to the barn because she added a new-born pig to her brood of four kittens.

Ulysses Jones, a farmer residing near Williamsville, reported that one of his sows gave birth to seven pigs last night.

"When I went to the barn early this morning," he said, "I found one of the pigs lying on the floor. It looked almost dead. So I carried it into the house near the stove."

"Tabby showed sympathetic interest, and in a short time was nursing the animal."

However, Jones added, "If she keeps this up she'll have to move to the barn. We can't keep the pig in the house very long."

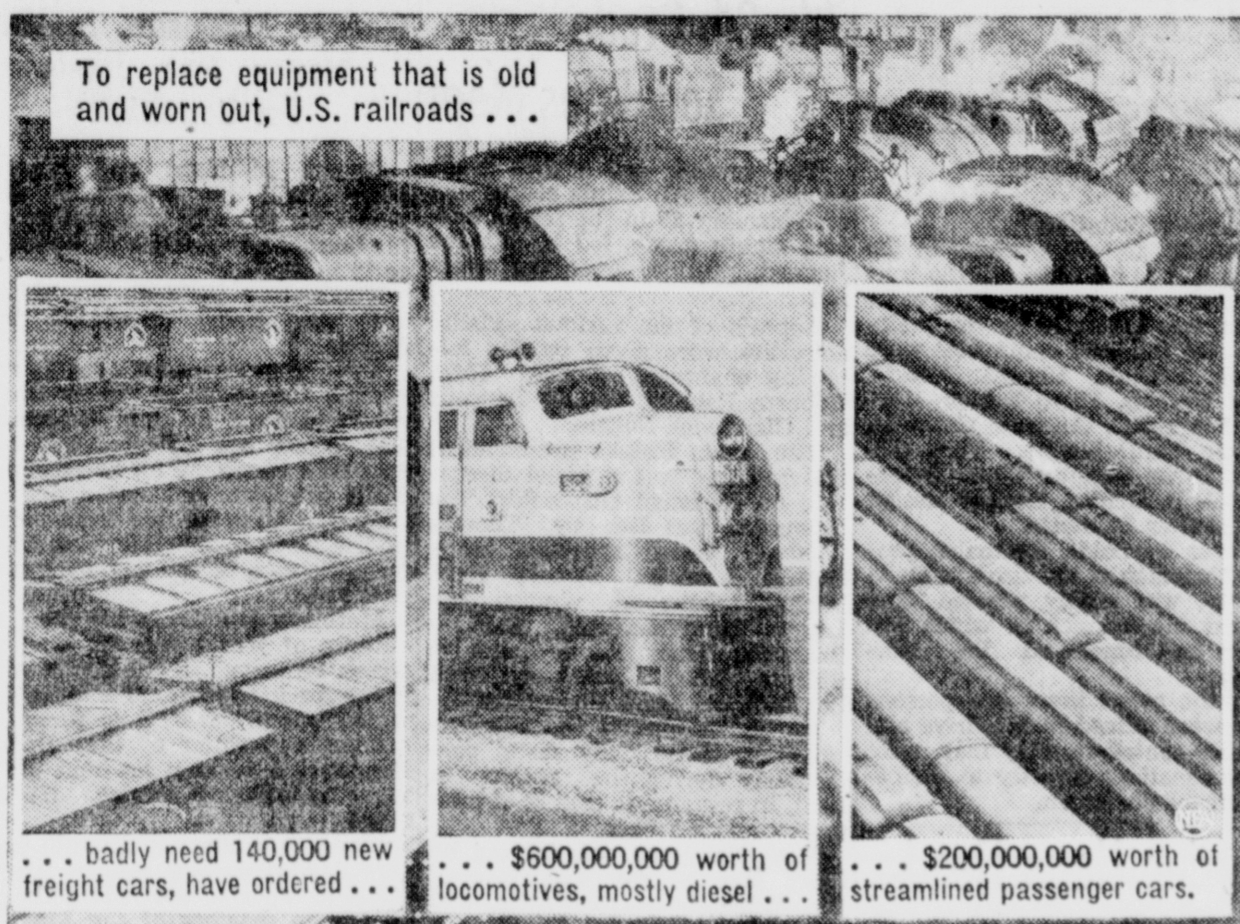
Farms supply raw materials for from two-fifths to two-thirds of industry's needs.



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Railroads Accept Survival Challenge; Begin Swinging At Their Economic Foes



Mobile Eye Clinic Battles Blindness In Rural Districts

By FRANCES LEWINE
Newark, N. J.—(AP)—A mobile eye clinic, the first in the United States, is being operated in New Jersey in a fight against blindness.

A civilian adaptation of a wartime medical unit, the truck, with fully-equipped office and waiting room, takes the eye specialist to the patient.

Designed primarily for use in rural areas, the "eyemobile" is being tested in Morris county where hundreds of school children already have been examined by the specialist and the trained male technician who man the unit.

The roving clinic also will operate in rural Gloucester county in South Jersey where welfare cases and eventually factory workers will be included among those examined.

The widespread eye checkups possible with the mobile clinic are cited by the N. J. State Commission for the Blind as one means of spotting eye ailments and treating them before the danger of blindness appears.

Mrs. Emma Howe of Chatham, supervisor of preventive services for the Commission, says the purpose of the mobile clinic is to make parents and communities "more eye conscious."

In their pioneering tour, the clinic doctor, Frank Vesey of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, New York City, and technician Francis Sena of Newark, both World War II veterans, operated in eight centers, examining children sent to them by school nurses.

Children who can afford to pay for examinations and treatment are referred to local eye doctor. If the clinic diagnosis shows remedial care is needed. Those unable to pay for service are given prescriptions for glasses and other necessary care by the clinic. Where operations are needed, cases are referred to local doctors.

The clinic was set up with a fund of \$12,700 raised by the junior section of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. If the experiment proves successful, Mrs. Howe says it is hoped the state will take over financing of this unit and several others.

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By S. BURTON HEATH

Chicago—(NEA)—Our American railroad system, the world's greatest, is backed into an economic corner. It can survive, as private enterprise, only by fighting its way out.

Railroad management recognizes the danger it faces. It has accepted the challenge. Already it has started swinging at its enemies. You have seen and heard about the railroads' frank attacks upon their most spectacular opponent, the air lines. But this is only a small part of the story.

The railroads must fight the air lines for the luxury trade. That they are doing by emphasizing safety, reliability, comfort. They are stepping up speeds on long hauls and offering conveniences that the plane of today—or tomorrow—cannot rival.

Loss of the luxury business might break the railroads. But its expansion, within any conceivable limits, cannot make them. The big enemy they have to meet and beat is the old challenge that faces every profit enterprise: If you don't earn at least your expenses, you'll go bust.

Superficially, right this minute, the corner into which the railroads are backed does not look uncomfortable. They made big profits during the war. They cut their long term debts. They fattened current reserves. Because of a rate boost their freight revenue this year will be bigger than last. By their own estimates, 1947 passenger revenue will almost double that for 1941.

Planning and Spending
Yet as a group—remembering that no generality applies to every road they are hurrying and scurrying, planning and spending, to get enough income to make both ends meet. If they cannot bargain even now, or in the near future, they realize how much harder it will be when war-bred demands for goods and travel have been satisfied.

What the railroads plan, and already are doing, to solve their problems is the story I came to the world's railroad capital to get. But as background, you should know first why a 27-billion-dollar industry that showed only half a billion dollars of net income in 1941, and \$667 millions in 1944, must fight for its very existence.

At the peak of Coolidge prosperity, in 1929, one out of every five Class I railroads was in receivership. At the bottom of the railroads' depression in 1938, 109 out of the 136 Class I roads were in either receivership or trusteeship. When the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor, 91 still were in receivership.

The next five years were good ones financially. The railroads performed valiantly in our war effort. They hauled almost twice as much freight as in World War I with half a million less cars. They handled 90 per cent of war freight and 70 per cent of all. They transported persons more than twice as many passenger-miles, with 30 per cent less cars, carrying 97 per cent of uniformed movements plus millions of civilians.

For this they were paid well. During the four war years they took in almost \$35 billions—more than twice their revenue in the four pre-war years. In spite of wage boosts and higher costs, the net income of all Class I roads for

the war years was close to \$3 billions, which was four times that for the pre-war four years.

Even last year, with the war over, and strikes and a general letdown, it is estimated that they took in more than \$7,500,000,000 and wound up with a net income of \$219,000,000 (including income tax carrybacks).

By the end of 1946 only 67 companies remained in receivership, and some of those probably are in condition to get out when legal technicalities permit.

Most roads built up their current surpluses greatly. The high year was in increase of 6389 per cent. In terms of dollars, the Union Pacific boosted its current surplus by \$141,000,000 (300%); the New York Central by \$80,000,000 (161%); the Southern Pacific by \$65,000,000 (230%); the Rock Island by \$58,000,000 (328%); the Santa Fe by \$49,000,000 (63%); and so down the line.

In the light of such apparent prosperity, why do the railroads now face what may be a life-or-death crisis?

Because this was a war-bred, war-financed, completely abnormal situation. It's all over now. Business is beginning to slump. Rivals, who were too busy during the war to give trouble, are getting aggressive.

The railroads believe that this year they will take in \$790,000,000 more for freight than last year. They expect to lose \$300,000,000 of passenger income, to pay \$200,000,000 more for materials and supplies and \$40,000,000 more in wages and \$90,000,000 more in payroll taxes. They won't get that \$190,000,000 tax carryback again.

Income to Drop
"Overall, they expect to see 1947 net income drop, then, to around \$189,000,000. That is almost exactly what they got in 1940—less than in any year in modern times except during the great depression.

Equipment is old and worn out. The roads need 140,000 new freight cars. They have ordered more than \$600,000,000 worth of locomotives, mostly Diesel-electrics; and \$200,000,000 worth of passenger cars, lightweight and streamlined; and are reconditioning the better old ones in their own shops.

Roadbeds and rails need much costly attention. The beds must be smoother, the curves better banked and the rails heavier to carry new trains that can hit well over 100 miles an hour.

The railroads' trouble is not just a disconcerting decrease in revenue last year and another drop this year in net income. That could be borne. They have used much red ink many times in the past and survived.

The danger lies in the fact that expenses have mounted so high, and can be trimmed very little. Revenue, even in these relatively boom times, is slumping off.

If the nation were resting now in an economic trough, about to start rising economically, the roads' position could be regarded as favorable. Since we are well up on a wave, and many top economists expect that we must go down at least part way, the railroads feel it necessary to bolster their position.

Where can they find the revenues needed to make both ends meet? Maybe they can encourage a little more freight. But most of it has to come from passengers, who used to be considered as a nuisance but now look like life-savers.

There's lots of room on the tracks for more passengers. The roads are going after them—hard.

Bark River

Birthday Party
Mrs. Ida Grunditz has returned to her home here after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Berglund, 1308 North 18th street, in Escanaba. While she was in Escanaba the Ladies' Aid of Central Methodist church held a birthday party in her honor. For the occasion Mrs. John Holland and Mrs. Olive Cathcart sang solos. Mrs. Grunditz' daughter Susan also sang for the group. Lunch was served after which Reverend Hammar addressed the members and read a telegram from Sweden for Mrs. Grunditz.

Grand Marais

"Hit" Show Given
Grand Marais, Mich.—"It's A Hit" the baseball revue of 1947 presented by the Newberry Baseball Association was given here Thursday evening and sponsored locally by the V. F. W. The entire cast of 35 was transported here by the Newberry Chamber of Commerce. The play was directed by Miss Cynthia Huckstep the dances by Mrs. Joe DeCook, the stage director was Miss Esther Ojala and accompanist Mrs. C. L. Bystrom.

Following the play lunch was

served to the cast by members of the V. F. W. and the V. F. W. Auxiliary.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. George Bergman of Manistique were visitors at the James Buckland home Thursday. Mrs. R. L. Wilhite of Detroit is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mulligan.

Mr. Louis Desjardins and son Fred have returned from Sapulpa, Okla. Visitors in Marquette last week end were Mrs. Charles Bleckner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hampton, Robert Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson and Vernon Newberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mulligan

Fayette

Birth
Fayette, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Hector Peterson are the parents of a daughter born at the Shaw hospital in Manistique Monday, Feb. 24.

and family have gone to Newberry where they will attend a celebration held in honor of Mrs. Mulligan's parents Golden wedding anniversary.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fagan were called to Escanaba Monday by the death of Herman Winter, long time resident of Sac Bay.

Mrs. Leslie Devet spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Purtil of Garden. Mrs. Richard Collins entertained the quilting club Tuesday at her home on Burnt Bluff.

Miss Evon Smith of Detroit arrived home Monday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Utah's Great Salt Lake is nearly six times as salty as the ocean.

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Out Our Way



Side Glances



By Fred Harman



By Chick Young



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



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DUE MARCH 31****Persons Will Get Help
In Filing Return
March 18**

Munising—George A. Peterson, representing the Michigan Department of Revenue, will be at the Alger county court house in Munising between the hours of 1 to 5 p. m. March 18 for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in the preparation of their intangible tax returns due not later than March 31, of this year.

Mr. Peterson explained that intangible personal property subject to the tax includes all mortgages, land contracts, bank accounts, cash, postal savings accounts, accounts and notes receivable, corporate stocks, corporate bonds and other similar types of property. However, he said all United States bonds, including War Bonds, are exempt from the tax, and the tax on deposits in Michigan banks and building and loan associations, as well as stocks in Michigan banks, will be paid to the Department of Revenue directly by the banks or building and loan associations.

Under the present law as amended by the legislature in 1945, Mr. Peterson stated, all corporate stocks are 100% taxable including Michigan corporations.

The department has issued a warning to all owners of property, such as outlined above, to file the necessary return forms prior to March 31. The Revenue Department is constantly engaged in checking stockholders' lists, mortgage records, income tax returns and other data for the purpose of discovering evasions of the intangibles tax act, Peterson said. Failure to file a return when a tax is due subjects the taxpayer to severe penalties.

In addition to assisting taxpayers in the preparation of their returns, Mr. Peterson will also be glad to advise any person concerning his liability, if any, under the intangible tax act.

Those desiring this advice or assistance are requested to bring with them full information concerning their holdings, including the face or par value, and income received therefrom during the year 1946 and copy of their 1945 return filed with the department.

**Oilers To Play
Fast Negaunee
Quintet Tonight**

Munising—Harry Nelson, sponsor of the Harry's Sinclair Oilers basketball team, promises local basketball fans a fast, exciting game at the Mather high tonight when his team meets the clever and speedy Beau-Chateau team of Negaunee.

Game time has been set for 8:30 p. m.

Both teams meeting here tonight have had their share of winnings during the season and both teams are reported to be aggressive and determined to win.

The Oilers have lost only three games this season, dropping them to the reported best three teams in the running this year. Losses sustained were to the Tom Swifts, Stambaugh Big Jos and the Hermansville Silver Foxes.

An interesting sidelight on tonight's teams is that they both dropped a game to the Stambaugh Big Jos. The Negaunee team lost by a deficiency of 12 points, while the Oilers only trailed the Big Jos by one point.

A preliminary game between two girl teams of Munising will start at 7 p. m. The girl teams are headed by Ann Scholtes and Viola Maki, respectively.

Bowling Notes

Munising—Games scheduled in the Bay Shore Women's Major Bowling League for Monday, February 3, have been announced as follows:

7:00 p. m.—Spearman's vs. Quins on alleys 1 and 2; Rebels vs. Leach's on alleys 3 and 4; Miller's Grocery vs. Bowerman's Home Furniture on alleys 5 and 6.

9:00 p. m.—Bay Shore Recreation vs. Beach Inn on alleys 3 and 4; Chalmers vs. Putvin's Drug Store on alleys 5 and 6.

FORESTERS MEET

Munising—The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet Tuesday evening, February 4, in the K. of C. hall. New officers will be elected at this meeting. All members are requested to attend.

BIRTHS

Munising—Mr. and Mrs. William Cox announced the birth of a son on Friday, February 28.

BASKETBALL

Harry's Sinclair Oilers vs. Beau Chateau of Negaunee

TONIGHT

Sunday, March 2 8:30 p. m.

MATHER HIGH SCHOOL
GTY

Munising, Michigan

A Preliminary game between two Girl Teams of Munising will start 7:00 p. m.

**Experts Give Tips
On Care Of Fabrics
Needed For Spring**

Munising—With the approach of spring and the Easter season, cleaning experts, who claim that it will be "at least another year" before customers can walk into a department store and buy the clothing they want, are passing along advice on special dry cleaning care to prolong the life of fabrics.

Soil on fabrics, the experts say, can sometimes cause more harm and deterioration of the cloth than actual wear. Preservation of the fabric by prompt cleaning is the keynote to longer serviceability, they stated. They recommend, as an example, that a man's suit worn on alternate days be cleaned every two weeks so that imbedded soil will have no opportunity to weaken woolen fibers.

In protecting clothing from the results of stains, the experts say the customer should try, if possible, to tell his cleaner the nature of any stain on a garment to be cleaned. Removal of stain is facilitated if its chemical or physical nature is known to the professional cleaner, they said. Women, according to the experts, should guard against smudging clothing with lipstick when dressing; should watch out for nail polish and polish remover which is harmful to some fabrics; and should not allow perfume to come in contact with dress fabrics.

Attention to all of these details will mean longer and more satisfactory wear from your clothes, the experts say.

**Veterans Housing
Buildings Ready,
Vets Move Soon**

Munising—Four buildings constructed under the GI emergency housing program were ready Friday afternoon, Mayor Lowell Gibson announced. The buildings will house eight families.

John Myers, representative of the construction company, said the other four buildings will be ready by March 15.

Francis Cauchon, veterans counselor, will discuss the list of veterans to determine those eligible to occupy the first four houses at a commission meeting Monday.

**Grand Marais Couple
Wed Here Thursday**

Munising—Miss Ruth Virginia Newberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Newberg of Grand Marais, became the bride of Carl Douglas Savage, son of Billie Savage, also of Grand Marais, Thursday, Feb. 27. The wedding took place in Munising.

Attendants were Miss Katherine Picel, friend of the bride, and Harold Bailey, friend of the bridegroom.

BRIEFS

Betty Strand motored to Escanaba Friday.

Mrs. David Erickson is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Hinz in Escanaba for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Estholm of Munising left Friday for Milwaukee where they will spend a day on business.

Lawrence Beauchaine left yesterday for Detroit where he is enrolled in the Veteran's Vocational school to study electricity.

Ted Tunturi left Saturday from Escanaba for Detroit where he will visit friends and attend to business for a few days.

FAMILY SUPPER

Munising—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will sponsor a family pot-luck supper this evening at 6:30 in the church parlors.

All members and others affiliated with the church are invited to attend the supper.

EDEN LUTHERAN EVENTS

Munising—The Junior Missionary Society of the Eden Lutheran church will meet Monday, February 3, at 4:00 p. m.

The Senior Confirmation Class will meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. The Board of Administration will meet Monday at 8:00 p. m. at the parsonage.

ROTARY MEETS

Munising—The Munising Rotary club will meet at the Beach Inn Tuesday, February 4, to hold its regular noon luncheon meeting.

K. of C. MEET

Munising—The Knights of Columbus will meet Monday, March 3, at 8:00 p. m. in the K. C. club.

**Says Government
Should Keep Out
Of Labor Parleys**

Milwaukee—A Milwaukee industrialist charges that the federal government has no place in the relationship between employer and employee.

William Grede charges that federal labor legislation has tended to create national labor cartels which would control wages and prices.

He spoke yesterday before the House labor committee in Washington.

Grede believes that if control is necessary it should be of state and local levels. He blames failure to reach contract agreements at many plants to what he calls the union's reliance on government agencies to attain their objectives—rather than on collective bargaining.



LIFE-SAVER, 1947—This new flying suit has built-in bladders which make it impossible for the wearer to lie on his face in water. Suit floats at an angle of 10 degrees from the vertical and will be invaluable for injured or unconscious flyers, say officials at Wright Field, Dayton, O. where suit was designed. (NEA Photo.)

**ADOLPH GIRARD
BADLY INJURED**

**Motorcycle Skids, Hits
Truck; Report Skull
Fractured**

Adolph Girard, city, was seriously injured Wednesday near Port Washington, Wis., when a motorcycle he was riding struck a coal truck.

According to information received here Girard lost control of the machine when rounding a curve and it skidded and crashed into a truck.

He was taken to a hospital at Grafton, Wis., suffering from a skull fracture and other injuries.

A phone call to the hospital revealed that he was conscious and able to speak.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Girard, 1607 Michigan avenue, left yesterday morning for Grafton.

Briefly Told

SS Teachers—Sunday school teachers of the First Lutheran church will meet at the church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Parish evangelism work will be discussed.

Special Service—Young people of the Bethel Free church will conduct the evening service at Bethel church today. The service opens at 7:30 o'clock. There will be special vocal selections and dialogue in observance of SCYF Sunday.

Townsend Club—The regular meeting of the Gladstone Townsend club is to be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall.

Baptist Church—The usual services will be held in the Baptist church today. Sunday school is at 10, junior church at 11, worship services at the same hour and evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

Legion Meeting—A regular meeting of the Legion post will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

First Lutheran Church—Services in the First Lutheran church today will be at the usual hours. Sunday school is at 9:15. Morning worship opens at 10:30. "This is the Victory" will be the sermon topic. "O Saviour of the World" by Goss is to be sung by the First choir.

Vesper Service At Methodist Church

The Cathedral film, "Who Is My Neighbor?" based on the parable of the Good Samaritan, will be featured at the Lenten vesper service this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of the Memorial Methodist church. Mrs. Victor Goodman, guest soloist, will sing "O What Love" by Loveless. The pastor will give a short meditation based on the parable. Mrs. Edward Olson will be the accompanist.

Grede is the president of the Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers, and the head of the Grede Foundries in Milwaukee.

**Gladstone Over Top
In Red Cross Drive**

The City of Gladstone has reached the quota set for it in the annual Red Cross Roll Call, it was learned from Phil Hupy, local chairman, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Hupy, elated at the success of the drive locally, said: "It seems remarkable that the quota was made without resorting to house

to house solicitation."

Thanks to all workers in the drive and to all citizens who contributed to the success of the campaign, was extended by the chairman. On the local committee were Frank Stupak, Harold Mackie, Gale Wescott, Floyd Patton, Harold Bjorklund, Andrew Cantuella, Walter VanDeWeghe, Vera Ohman, Oscar Ohman, Elmer Peterson, G. E. Dehlin, Dudley Ensign and Walter Brunette.

Nevin Reynolds, Escanaba, general chairman of the drive in Delta county, was highly pleased and lauded the manner in which Mr. Hupy had conducted the campaign.

In the event there are persons who were missed in the drive and wish to contribute they may make their donations directly to the office of the chairman.

City Briefs

Donald Blomquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blomquist, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital. His condition is reported good.

Miss Shirley Christensen of Detroit, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rains, enroute to her old home in the Copper Country. Miss Christensen is a niece of Mrs. Rains.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Christensen have left for the Copper Country after spending several days visiting at the R. J. Rains home. The Christensens have just returned from a vacation visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Knutsen are the parents of a son, born Friday at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and nine ounces at birth. The child has been named Jay Thomas.

The following students of Gladstone high school attended the Gladstone—Manistique game at Manistique on Friday night, Jeanine and Elmer Dahn, George Neunrohr, Pat Olive, Aloris Johnson, Ray Stecker, Mary Jean Richards, Muriel Aasve, Margaret Kimmond, Marilyn Bredahl, Pat Bolger, Margaret Rose, Madeline DeCook, Nancy LaFond, Mary Lou Barton, Gloria Oberg, Barbara Semasko, Pauline Majestic, Shirley LaLonde, Melanie DeHooghe, Carol Reynolds, Roberta Rabitoy, Pauline Waeghe, Carmelita McLeod, Lois LaFond, Alice Harvey, Dorothy DeMenter, Beverly Cretten, Betty Norden, Dolores Hart, Elsie Reimer, Charlee DuRoy, Phyllis Darrion, Joyce Switzer, Pat Burton, Wanda Lee Vogt, Nancy Sabourin, Morris Siebert, Robert LeGault, Marvin Johnson, Charles Green, Warren Peterson, LeRoy Brown, Harold and Donald Sarasin, Richard Moreau, John Kuchan, Peter Peterson and Melvin Gabrielson.

The social committee is composed of Mrs. Henning Johnson, Donald Nelson and Rev. Friberg.

On the program committee are Leone Larson, Mrs. Donald Nelson and Adolph Miller.

**Gordon Haga Head
Of Baptist Y. P. S.**

Gordon Haga was elected president of the Young Peoples society of the First Baptist church at the annual meeting and election held Thursday night at the church.

Leone Larson was named vice-president, Mrs. Henning Johnson secretary, Carol Cowen assistant secretary, and Marian Day treasurer. Donna Mae Lindahl is pianist and Mrs. Bertil Friberg assistant pianist.

The social committee is composed of Mrs. Henning Johnson, Donald Nelson and Rev. Friberg.

On the program committee are Leone Larson, Mrs. Donald Nelson and Adolph Miller.

**7th, 8th Grade
Sodalities Meet**

The seventh and eighth grade sodalities of All Saints school met on February 28 in the school hall. The eighth grade, led by Maxine Bedard, presided over the meeting.

Reports of the various sodality activities were given by the following chairmen: Donald Hart, Roberta Rabitoy, Gerald Lancour and Clara Mae Noggle.

The main feature presented at this meeting was a panel discussion on Christian citizenship. The discussion was led by Thomas Wilfong. Other speakers were, Gerald Lancour, Donald Hart, Michael Guimond, James LaLonde, Larry LaVelle, Barbara Brassick, Nancy Pilon, Jaquelyn Billings, Mary Donovan, Medi Bouillon and Mary Ellen Tardiff.

In a resolution the sodalists agree to attend daily mass, particularly during the season of Lent, in response to urging of their pastor and teachers.

The resolution was offered by Clara Mae Noggle, chairman of the Eucharistic committee, and seconded by Madonna Rivers.

**Hockey Team Will
Practice 3 Nights**

The Gladstone Indians will hold hockey practice Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the hockey pen at the playground, it is announced by Gordon Haga, player-coach.

The Indians lost again to the Hawks Wednesday night but only after the Escanaba crew rallied in the final period to break a 2-2 tie.

Haga said yesterday that the Indians are entered in the U. P. invitational hockey tournament being staged at Escanaba on March 6 through 9.

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**2 CANDIDATES
NOW IN FIELD**

**George Mathison, Mason
Meyer Eye Posts
On Commish**

George Mathison and Mason Meyer will be candidates for places on the city commission at the annual city election to be held early in April.

Nominating petitions for them are now being circulated by friends.

Two commissioners are to be named, the terms of Henry Cassidy and Fred Schram expiring. The former has indicated that he may be a candidate for re-election while the latter has stated definitely that he is retiring from public life. Each is completing his first term. Schram served as mayor the past year.

Mathison is a Gladstone man, a veteran of World War II during which he served in the Army Air Force for four years, 11 months of which was in the ETO as gunnery officer, and editor of the "Delta Reporter," a position he held previous to entering service. He is single.

Meyer is conducting an auto accessory distributing agency. Previous to entering the selling field, he was a member of the Michigan State Police and was a member of the force assigned to the Gladstone post for several years. He has been active in recreation activities locally. He is married and has two children.

Social

Coterie
Mrs. G. R. Empson will entertain the Coterie at her home on Lake Shore Drive on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program will feature American music, and Mrs. Julius Bredahl will review the last half of the book, "Our American Music" by John T. Howard. Mrs. Bredahl will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Carl Olson. Various recordings will illustrate the subject.

BRT Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. will meet on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Andy Moore, 1210 Minnesota avenue. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a business session and cards. Assisting Mrs. Moore will be Mrs. Elmer Olson. All members are urged to attend.

Study Club

Mrs. O. S. Hult will be hostess to the members of the Study Club at her home on Lake Shore Drive on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Einar Olson will review the book, "The Torquise" by Anya Seton.

TODAY MONDAY and TUESDAY
RIALTO
Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features
HIT NO. 1

**THEY BREAK ALL THE
RULES OF ROMANCE!
(BUT, BROTHER, DO THEY GET Results)**

TWO GUYS FROM Milwaukee
Starring
Dennis MORGAN · Jack CARSON
Joan LESLIE · Janis PAIGE
with S. Z. SAKALL

SHOWN AT 1:25-4:25-7:25 & 10:25 P. M.
NOTE, MONDAY—SHOWN AT 8:25 P. M. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

**WHETHER IT'S A
BUSINESS OR
MOONLIGHT PROPOSITION!... they're Terrific**

GEORGE RAFT SYLVIA SIDNEY
MR. ACE
with JEROME COWAN and SID SILVERS

NOTE, TODAY—SHOWN AT 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 P. M.
NOTE, MONDAY—SHOWN AT 6:45 & 10 P. M.
Added—Rialto Theatre Current News Events
ADMISSIONS—12:00 TO 5:00 P. M.—12c-31c-35c
AFTER 5:00 P. M.—32c and 40c

A. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

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MWC PLANNING NOVEL PROGRAM

A Mother Goose Parade Will Feature Club's Tuesday Program

A Mother Goose Parade, arranged by the members of the program committee, will be presented at the next regular meeting of the Manistique Women's Club on Tuesday, March 4, at the Lakeside school.

The following program of characters will be presented:

Mother Goose, (who introduces her children in rhyme), Mrs. Elwood Taylor.

Ring Around the Rosie, Judy Gorsche, John Kelly, Jr., Von LeDuc, Michael Malloy, David Corson, Richard Wille, Jr., John Slinning, Terry Hartman and Duane Billings.

Little Boy Blue and Little Bo-Peep, Susan Heltman and Michael LeDuc. Recitation by Katherine Hall.

Ride a Cock Horse to Banbury Cross, John Moffat, Jr.

Queen of Hearts, Karen Buelow

Rub-a-Dub-Dub, Billy Norton, John Williams, Billy McGlynn.

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, Mary Ann Kelly, Karen Lindquist, Lorraine Slinning, Louise Carlson, Stephanie Thompson, Nancy Johnson and Susan Karwoski.

Jack and Jill, Pierre and Paul-ette LeBrasseur. Sung by Jack Lindquist.

Bessie Brooks and Tommie Snooks, Helen Clair Slinning and Greg Thompson.

Where On There Has My Little Dog Gone?, Katherine Hall, Margaret Corson, Jack Lindquist, pantomime.

When I Was a Batchelor, Stephen Anderson and Marcia Jackson.

Little Miss Muffet, Marjean Creeger.

Here We Go Round the Mul-berry Bush, pantomime by group.

Little Jack Horner, John Anderson.

Rock a Bye Baby, Laura Ann Fyvie.

Finale, chorus and parade.

Music throughout the program will be presented by a group of sixteen girls under the direction of Mrs. Mauritz Carlson.

The background and stage settings were prepared by Edwin Thompson, assisted by a committee of Women's club members. Costumes for the children have been made by their mothers.

Program committee members are: Mrs. C. F. Anderson, chairman, Mrs. K. P. Van Eyck, vice-chairman, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Leon Nicholson, Mrs. Woodford, and Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, board member.

It is suggested that the club members clip the above program and bring it to the meeting with them on Tuesday to be used for reference.

Children to the age of ten are invited to come as guests to this meeting with their mothers.

Delinquent Mothers Blamed For Crime Of Teen-age Boys

Youngstown, O. (AP)—A roadside slaying which defense counsel partially attributed to "too many bridge playing mothers" resulted today in a death sentence for one 16-year-old boy and a life term for his companion.

A three-judge court voted unanimously to send Don Frohner to the electric chair but granted mercy to Arthur Chapman following their pleas of guilty and confessions to a first degree murder charge in the killing of William C. Spieth, 52. Spieth was blackjacked and shot near here Jan. 13 when he fought their attempt to steal his car.

Defense attorneys, who announced they would appeal Frohner's death sentence, had pointed to "broken and distorted homes" as the cause of the crime. The boys' signed confessions also outlined a plan to kidnap a schoolmate for \$5,000 ransom.

"These kids are like the leopards who can't change their spots," Attorney David C. Hayes told the court. "I know what's wrong and so do you gentlemen. Too damn many bridge-playing mothers. Too damn many cold suppers for son and father to come home to. Too much afternoon and evening drinking."

German Need De-Nazification

Berlin, (AP)—In defiance of threats from certain "unreconstructed" Germans, the Soviet-controlled Radio Berlin announced it would continue broadcasting a short program dealing with various Nazi atrocities.

Wilhelm Girnus, deputy station director, said numerous threatening letters had been received.

Girnus said the program was necessary because "I'm sorry" to say that very few Germans have a realization of the sufferings and distress the German inflicted on other people."

HEALTHY FARMERS

After examining thousands of men, a group of New York scientists concluded that early middle-aged farmers are healthier than any other class of men in the United States.

Walter Hanson Retiring From Coast Guard Post

Walter Hanson, keeper of the Manistique Coast Guard Station for the past six years, has retired from the service, and is moving to Escanaba where he and his family will make their home in the future. Impaired health is the cause of his retirement.

In relinquishing his duties, Hanson completes twenty-nine years in the service, twenty-seven and one-half years of which have been in lighthouse service and one and one-half years in the navy during World War I.

Hanson entered the service as engineer of Lightship No. 6 at Eleven-Foot Shoal at Escanaba, occupying that post from 1919 to 1922. Later he served as assistant engineer at Lansing Shoals on Lightship No. 98 then keeper in charge at Minneapolis Light Station and in 1941 came to Manistique to take charge of the local station.

Succeeding him will be William Keller, now in charge of Lansing Shoals. Four new men will also come here as assistants. Earl Malloch is temporarily in charge.

Former Local Resident Becomes Portrait Artist

In a letter from her son, Allie, well known in this city and now living in Chicago, Mrs. Emma McDonough, 711 Manistique avenue, received word that he has just finished a beautiful life size portrait in oils of one of Chicago's most popular debutantes, Miss Edith Seaman, who made her debut in December, 1946.

The unveiling of the portrait took place at the home of her father, W. Elmer Seaman, Evanston, Ill.

Allie, a former fisherman, left Manistique a few years ago to study art in Chicago where he could realize his ambition to become an artist. He has accomplished a great deal in the short time since leaving here for he now has a steady position as a commercial artist and also has made many oils of people and places in and around Chicago.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Norton of Duffer are the parents of a son, born February 28 in the Soo. Mrs. Norton is the former Muriel Sauveille of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honolik of the Arrowhead Inn for the past week, are returning Monday to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patz, North Third street, are the parents of a son, Marshal Earl, born February 11, at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

The first one of the year was the man who sold home made puzzles. A board from the end of an orange crate would supply him with enough to make a month's supply of notched puzzles. He could have made a good living at it and would have been regarded

Gould City, Mich.—Robert McMinn has gone to Chicago where he will visit his relatives.

Mrs. William Keller told this week and injured her arm, she is not in a critical condition.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Jack Brawley, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. B. J. Lashy who has been confined to her bed at her home, is now much better and is able to be up and around.

Shirley Ehn, Peggy Irwin and Mildred Holt were employed at Blaney Park over last week-end.

Pigmented paint should not be used on propellers, as it covers fills in splits and checks. It also hides crushed portions that sometimes appear around bolt holes in the hub.

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Also Vacuum Cleaners and Small Appliances

Reliable Service on All Appliances Backed by twenty years' experience.

Washers a specialty

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Off The Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

A couple of days ago a wayfarer, apparently weary from making long treks from one tavern to another, entered our sanctum with a tale of petty, but none - the - less understandable hard luck. Over at the local depot, it seems, he had taken off his "working" gloves and had carelessly left them on one of JAY ARRELL's benches. His back had been turned but a moment, but the gloves were gone. He confessed further that he had been drinking and was broke. Would we stake him to another pair of gloves? Canvas gloves would do very nicely until he could earn another pair of better ones.

We found a pair of gloves in the furnace room. They were slightly smudged with coal soot, but useable, and we gave them to him. He thanked us, but somehow or other his polite acknowledgement seriously lacked that element of appreciation that one might expect. He left us and crossed the street, entering one building after another. Those other places, it seems didn't have any gloves to bestow upon the poor unfortunate, but he was not at all adverse to accepting two bits or so in lieu thereof.

There is, however, a sad, sad, sequel to our story. It was wayfarer continued to ask for a donation of canvas gloves long after he had acquired the amount necessary for their purchase, and had spent a goodly portion of it for strong drink. He is now detained in a certain building set aside for those who violate the ordinances of the city.

Somehow or other we cannot get angry with a poor old derelict of this sort. It's a tragic story when self-respect reaches such a low ebb. Thank heaven, instances of this sort are comparatively few in Upper Michigan. At a certain division point of the Northern Pacific railway where we once lived, the situation was much different. In spite of the vigilance of railroad and city police, they'd come in swarms.

Where they came from we never tried to find out, but we came to look upon their drifting along at this time of the year as a never failing harbinger of spring. We suspect that some of them had just completed their annual winter stay in some jail. Others no doubt had whiled away the period of snows and zero weather in some alms house or Salvation Army home. Anyway they were itching to be on their way. Most of them were perennials whom we knew by some peculiarity of approach, mental quirk, physical ailment or deformity. We got so that we speculated when this or that particular moocher was due to put in his appearance.

The banquet, planned for that occasion, has therefore been indefinitely postponed. There will, however, be a meeting of Mom's Club No. 31 at the home of Mrs. Otto Schubring, 111 South Fifth street, on Monday evening. Members are asked to be present.

Mom's Banquet Off, State Head Unable To Attend Monday

Mrs. Edith P. Foust, state president of Mom's of American, Incorporated, who was scheduled to be in Manistique on Monday to address the local unit of that organization, has sent word that it is impossible for her to attend at this time.

The banquet, planned for that occasion, has therefore been indefinitely postponed. There will, however, be a meeting of Mom's Club No. 31 at the home of Mrs. Otto Schubring, 111 South Fifth street, on Monday evening. Members are asked to be present.

Beacons on the newer airways have two beams instead of one, and the lights are so powerful that sites can be 15 miles apart instead of 10.

COME IN AND HEAR NEW TENTH RADIONIC HEARING AID \$40 COMPLETE Model A-2-A With Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord

Special Meeting V.F.W. Auxiliary MONDAY EVENING AT 8:30 in Denny's Private Dining Room Important meeting. All charter members are urged to attend and anyone eligible is welcome to join. The V.F.W. Post meeting has been postponed due to the boxing match on Monday evening.

Boxing Fans!

Buy your seats in advance for Manistique Boxing Show

Monday Night—Junior High Gym

A full evening of boxing, featuring many of the U.P.'s top battlers

Sponsored by Manistique Lions Club

Adults, reserved seats \$1.50 Students 60c

Choice seats still available at Schuster's, Hackenbrach's, Ekberg's, Elks club and Standard Grocery in Manistique, Gust Asp's in Escanaba

FORMER LOCAL BOY IS KILLED

Loses Life In Fighter Plane Crash In Pacific

Word was received here that the young pilot from Sault Ste. Marie, mentioned in Associated Press dispatches as "William H. Temple," was in reality, William H. Teeple, a former resident of Manistique—a son of Mr. and Mrs. Volney J. Teeple, who formerly worked as head mechanic at the local Ford agency.

The young man, who had just passed his twenty-first birthday, lost his life when the fighter plane to which he was assigned for duty crashed during attack maneuvers as Task Force 38 steamed toward Hawaii for mock battle with west coast protective forces.

His parents were notified Friday of the disaster.

The young man was born in Manistique and attended school here. The family moved to Sault Ste. Marie about 12 years ago. Surviving him, besides his parents, is a brother, Jack, who resides in Sault Ste. Marie.

Bowling Notes

SCHEDULES
Braul's City League
Wednesday—Manistique Oil vs. Alumni; McNally vs. Tommy Toys.
Thursday—Bombers vs. Toy Makers; Martin Insurance vs. Braul's Alleys.
Friday—Cubs vs. Linderoth; Browns—Our Own.

Braul's Major League
Thursday—Malloy Signs vs. Miller Lumber; Paper Mill vs. Laundry.
Braul's Ladies' League
Monday—Linderoths vs. Stamness; Heltman—Thompson vs. Stamness; Heltman-Thompson vs. Bradley Photo.
Schusters vs. Miller Lumber; Light and Power vs. Lauermans.
LaFolles' Men's League
Tuesday—M & M vs. Home Bakery; Hewett Grocery vs. Estrens.
Wednesday—Christys Bar vs. Laundry.
Friday—Barnes Hotel vs. Ekberg's; K of C vs. Manistique Tool.
Saturday—Homers Bar vs. Fuller Brush; Blatz Finns vs. Nortons.
LaFolles' Ladies' League
Monday—Homers Bar vs. Nelson Shoes; Helen Moons vs. Hiawatha Metal.
Wednesday—Pavlots vs. Martins.
Thursday—Paper Mill vs. Eat Shop; Heinz IGA vs. Northern Woolen.

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After months of squinting, frowning, and snubbing folks—because she wouldn't wear eyeglasses—this little lady now enjoys good vision and good friends—with our eyewear.

Special English Toffee and Chocolate Special Ice Cream Cakes AVAILABLE NOW AT La Foilles

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The laundry helps you to keep your linen closet full of sparkling white table and bed linens. Housewives are proud of the tender care we give, not only to household linens, but to the entire family washing. Discover this easy way to a well-stocked linen closet for yourself. Phone us for a pick-up today.

MANISTIQUE LAUNDRY

Phone 95

Briefly Told

Choral Club—The Manistique Choral Club will hold a regular practice Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the music room of the high school.

W. B. A. Meeting—The Women's Benefit association will meet on Tuesday evening in the Lincoln gym. Hostesses are Mrs. Alvin Carlstrom and Mrs. Lester Richards.

VFW Auxiliary — A special meeting of the VFW Auxiliary will be held Monday at 8:30 p. m. in Denny's dining room.

Lakeside Lodge — Lakeside Lodge, No. 371, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday Circle — A regular meeting of the Wednesday Circle will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Needham, Manistique Heights.

Past Matrons—The Past Matrons club of Ida Chapter, No. 54, OES, will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leon Nicholson.

Ministerial Meeting—A meeting of the Manistique Ministerial association will be held Monday at 10 a. m. in Zion Lutheran church.

Evening Circle—The Evening Circle of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. William Brockman and Mrs. H. G. Cowdrick.

Ladies' Aid—A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Fred Homer, Mrs. James Vaughan and Mrs. Mary Leonard. A good attendance is desired.

Farther Lights — The Farther Lights society of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening

Three MHS Band Majorettes Made Hit At Ball Game

A supplemental feature that almost scored as big a hit as the game itself was presented between halves at the Gladstone - Manistique game Friday evening.

The innovation was the performance of three drum majorettes of the Manistique high school band, the Misses Charlotte Monette, Betty Elliott and Lois Wilson, who went through many thrilling and intricate maneuvers on roller skates, twirling their batons all the while.

Clad in smart costumes of scintillating white, they made a charming picture as they sped along. The crowd gave them a great hand.

At 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Shinar, Miss Effie Carington will be the assisting hostesses.

Women's Society—A meeting of the Presbyterian Women's society will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Victor Deemer and Mrh. Theodore Richards.

Golden Star Lodge — Members of the Golden Star Lodge will meet Thursday evening at the Hans Olson home on Schoolcraft avenue. A good attendance is desired.

Lady Macabees—A meeting of the Lady Macabees will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Dr. George Shaw Will Speak At Lincoln PTA Meet

An interesting program, with Dr. George A. Shaw as guest speaker, will be presented by the Lincoln school PTA at the Lincoln school gymnasium next Thursday evening. Dr. Shaw will discuss the hospital fund drive and be willing to answer questions pertaining to it.

Also on the program will be a lecture by Mrs. Dorothy Shipman about her trip last summer on the Snake River. There will also be three accordion solos by Steve Borko.

Mothers of the first and second grade students, whose teacher is Mrs. V. Guidebeck, will serve refreshments.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

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PORTRAITS For All Occasions No Gift can be More Appreciated or be more lasting Phone 109-W Open evenings by appointment Bradley Photo Service Manistique

Advantages We May Well Appreciate—

Well March went in like a lion—a time lion, but one with a grouchy streak in him. We hope that March's exit will be like the proverbial lamb. Anyway, we may well appreciate the fact that we have been blest with weather far milder than that found anywhere else in the northern part of USA. A lot of people are also appreciating the fact that A1 cleaning and dying service is available in Manistique at

The Manistique Cleaners

211 Oak Street C. J. Jansen, Manager

WANTED GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Must have experience in bookkeeping and typing. Apply by letter only, stating experience and past employment.

Starting salary — \$150 per month, after short try-out period.

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MANISTIQUE THEATRES
Matinees Today, 2 p. m. Evenings, 7 and 9

CEDAR Last Times Today "Two Smart People" John Hodiak Lucille Ball News and Selected Shorts

OAK Today, Mon., Tues. "Margie" (Technicolor) Jeanne Crain Alan Young News and Selected Shorts

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ROUGH POPLAR ... \$11.00
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Classy Bouts Lined Up For Manistique Boxing Show Monday

TOP STARS TO BE IN ACTION

14 Bouts Arranged For Annual Spring Fight Program

A high powered amateur boxing program will be presented at the Manistique high school gymnasium Monday night at eight o'clock, eastern standard time, featuring a number of the peninsula's outstanding fighters.

Topping the 14-bout card is a middleweight match between Don Daugherty, fast stepping Manistique high school boxer, and John Stroph, rugged Escanaba middleweight.

LEAVE AT 4 P. M.
Escanaba boxers will leave at four o'clock, Escanaba time, Monday afternoon for Manistique. They will meet at Dewey's Service Station and will weigh-in at Manistique at 6:30 p. m. Manistique time.

In the semi final, Bob Barnes, Manistique heavyweight, will tangle with Ray Cartwright, of Escanaba, the latest addition to the Escanaba boxing stable.

A bout that may steal the show will pit Don Little, Escanaba lightweight, against Jack Sharkey, also of Escanaba, Sharkey, a former resident of Manistique, had hitting middleweight Indian boxer, Jack is a ring veteran making his first appearance in the ring since his discharge from service.

The remainder of the tentative program, subject to possible revision after the weigh-in Monday afternoon, follows:

Frank Rydquist, Manistique vs. Ray Sabuco, Escanaba.

Bob Krieg, Marquette vs. James Tremel, Rock.

Paul Crawford, Manistique vs. Levy Young, Escanaba or Melvin Pellinen, Rock.

John Barr, Bark River vs. Jim Piche, Escanaba.

Willard Anderson, Manistique vs. Ed Straub, Escanaba.

Cliff Johnson, Manistique vs. Roy Englund, Marquette.

Ray Moen, Rock vs. Wayne Anderson, Manistique.

Pat LaFleur, Manistique vs. Clarence Hall, Rock.

Bill Cody, Manistique vs. Francis Willis, Negaunee.

Three junior matches also will be presented. Tom Tyrell and Jack Reque, both of Manistique, will mix it in one bout and Jim Jackson and Richard Burns will pair off in another. In the third bout of this series, Junior Provo of Escanaba will meet Lawrence Harris of Manistique.

Officials for the matches include the following: George Greenholm, Escanaba, announcer; Buck Jackson, Manistique, referee; George Hurley, Miles Betts and Al Jacobson, all of Marquette, judges; Capt. Thomas, Negaunee, inspector; Ken Gunderman, Escanaba, A.A.U. commissioner; Thor Reque and T. G. Corombos, Manistique, timekeepers.

The tickets for the Manistique show have been moving briskly and a capacity crowd is anticipated for the event.

A legacy of \$5000 which Benjamin Franklin left to Boston upon his death in 1790 grew to \$431,756.18 by 1890.

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PHONE 510



CHAMPIONS—These are the Powers-Spalding high school lads who won the Class D and E reserve team championship at Stephenson last Thursday night with a 21-18 win in the finals of the Reserve Team Tournament.

PERKINS TAKES CENTRAL TITLE

Hermansville Is Second; League Will Hold Banquet

Perkins has wrapped up the championship of the Central Class D-E basketball league, finishing with a record of 14 victories against only one defeat, Hermansville landed in second place with seven victories and one loss.

Perkins won 14, Hermansville 7, Powers 7, Rock 5, Cocks 7, Treary 5, Rapid River 6, Nahma 6, Harris 3, Daggett 0.

Drawings for the district tournament at Rapid River will be held March 10 at the Rapid River high school. Following the pairings, there will be a meeting of officials of the Central league to plan for a spring banquet, to discuss six-man football and to consider plans for a track meet at Rock.

League games this week include Treary at Rock on Tuesday, Cocks at Treary, Raggett and Nahma and Powers at Rapid River on Friday.

No U. M. Baseball For Chappuis, Hurt In Frat Scuffle

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 1 (AP)—A friendly fraternity house scuffle sent Bob Chappuis, star Michigan athlete, to the hospital today and dealt a blow to the Wolverines' Western conference baseball prospects.

Dr. Carl E. Badgley said an X-ray revealed a broken bone in the Toledo, O., junior's right wrist and ordered an operation to remove a small bone chip.

The surgeon said Chappuis will not be able to play baseball this season. Coach Ray Fisher had counted on the 23-year-old star as a bulwark behind the plate of his 1947 team.

Dr. Badgley added, however, that Chappuis should be as "good as new" by next football season. He was Michigan's ace passer last season and leading ground gainer in the conference.

IRISH LOSE

South Bend, Ind., March 1 (AP)—Winning nine of the 12 events, the Michigan State track team defeated Notre Dame today, 61½ to 52½. Five new meet records were established and one was tied.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Basketball fans rightfully take a full measure of pride when their basketball team is winning games week after week, as the Eskymo team of 1945-46 did in spouting to the Upper Peninsula championship. The current edition of the Eskymos, however, is suffering the worst losing streak in EHS history, with 12 successive defeats already marked up for the season, with only one victory on the consolation side of the ledger. Thus the tide of fortune surges in one brief year from the best team in the long basketball history of the Escanaba high school to the worst.

The adjective "worst" is used to describe the current Eskymos actually is unfair because it fails to tell the whole story. It is the "worst" if you consider only the disheartening record of successive losses, but a team composed of the fine group of young athletes comprising the 1946-47 EHS team.

The simple truth is that the Eskymos this year are building from scratch. This is an undergraduate team, less experienced than any team that has been fielded by the EHS in many years. Moreover, the available talent on the whole is smaller in stature than normal, which has proved to be perhaps the most severe handicap that the Eskymos had to contend with all season. It is a club that will develop rapidly because next year it will be a veteran club at a time when other prep teams will be rebuilding.

SPARTANS LOSE TO U. M., 59-47

Tenth Defeat Winds Up Basketball Season At Michigan State

BY DICK FRAZIER

East Lansing, Mich., March 1 (AP)—The University of Michigan's basketball team found rough going in the first half but had things its own way after the intermission to defeat Michigan State College for the second time this season here tonight 59-47.

The defeat—Michigan State's 10th, Against 11 victories—closed the season for the Spartans. The Wolverines will wind up their schedule Monday at Ohio State.

Wiry Bob Harrison, Michigan guard, set the scoring pace for the winners with six field goals and a free throw for 13 points. Right behind him were teammates Pete Elliott with 12 points and Gerrit Wierda with 11.

Center Jack Cawood led MSC with 15 points but Forward Bob Gehan, who had led the Spartans with 23 points in 20 previous contests, was held to two free throws by the tight Wolverine defense.

The 10,003 partisan spectators were kept on their feet during most of the wild first half as Michigan took a 25-24 lead at intermission, but the Wolverines quickly took over control after the pause and never were threatened in the second half. At one point, Michigan scored 10 straight points while holding the Spartans scoreless for a six-minute stretch.

Hermansville Nips Rapid River, 46-43

Hermansville high school eagles nosed out Rapid River, 46 to 43, in a torrid, rough basketball game at Rapid River Friday night.

The lead see-sawed throughout the scrap, seldom over more than a point or two separating the teams. Allen and Pieron led the scoring attack for the winners with 17 and 12 points, respectively.

The summary:

Rapid River FG F FM PF Deneau 3 1 3 5 Peltin 0 0 0 0 Hunter 3 3 3 1 Johnson 3 9 2 3 Lind 0 2 5 4 Malnor 0 0 1 1 Carlson 4 2 1 4 Totals 13 17 15 18

Hermansville FG F FM PF Koehn 0 2 2 4 Allen 8 1 1 4 Doran 1 0 0 5 Dani 1 0 0 2 Furlick 1 1 1 5 Fochesoto 1 0 0 6 Pieron 6 0 2 3 Sutherland 1 2 2 3 Totals 19 8 8 26

Score by quarters: Rapid River 16 4 18 4-43 Hermansville 9 11 18 8-46

Referee: Schram.

Umpire: Schram.

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BARAGA BEATS TROJANS 55-49

Girls' Parochials Win Over Independents In Preliminary

In the Bonifas gym last night, the St. Joseph Trojans lost 55-49 to the Baraga Parochials of Marquette, a game notable for its first half basketball. The sour taste of defeat was cut a bit by the 37-26 victory of the St. Joseph Parochial girls over the Escanaba Independent Girls in the preliminary game.

Led by McCormick, high scoring man of the game with 19 points, and sparked by Fleury, one of the smaller, more powerful type spark plugs, Baraga Parochial played crack basketball in the first half, pulling ahead in the second quarter to lead at the horn 37 to 28.

During the first quarter, St. Joseph's played their own kind of basketball. The Trojan had a wheel on it, and the slack stretched out. Their ball-handling was sharp and precise, their passing accurate and timed.

But in the second quarter, they let the slack bunch up on the train, and they jerked and jumped from there on in. They took a run for it with their usual last quarter spurt, but they didn't have quite steam enough in the boiler.

In Lewis, (who scored 18 points last night) the Trojans have one of the sharpest shooters and clearest ball-handlers in the district, and in Miron one of the drivingest guards. Correctly paced the Trojans are really a basketball team.

The St. Joseph Feminine Parochials, coached by Doris Costley, are really a team, too, probably prettier in their purple and gold uniforms, if not quite as sharp, as the high school varsity males. They had a considerable edge over the Escanaba Independent girls—speaking only athletically, of course, not aesthetically, because the Independent girls, were just as fetching and just as pretty in uniforms of blue jeans, and white shirts. But the score of the game was 37-26 in favor of St. Joe's.

Mary Helen Roberts refereed the preliminary.

St. Joseph FG F FM PF Lewis 8 2 9 0 Fossender 5 0 2 5 Miron 3 2 2 3 Hirm 1 7 5 2 Henrkisen 0 1 1 1 Murphy 0 0 0 0 Gleich 0 1 0 2 Harris 1 0 2 1 Totals 18 13 21 14

Baraga FG F FM PF Dahlstrom 5 0 1 5 Vaughn 5 0 2 3 Mc Cormick 9 1 4 5 Beauchamp 2 0 1 3 Flury 4 2 2 3 Rice 0 0 0 2 Doneker's 0 2 0 2 Totals 25 5 10 23

Score by quarters: St. Joseph 14 14 11 10-49 Baraga 15 22 10 8-55

Referee, Ruwitch.

Umpire, Cameron.

Bowling Notes

Northwest Fruit and Rotary each won three games from Kiwanis No. 2 and Kiwanis No. 1 to remain in a tie for first place. The Bark River Lions team had the best three game series with 2369 and high single game of 837. Ben Douglas of the Bark River Lions team had high series with 535 and John Cass of the Bark River Culvert team had high single game of 189. No one could make enough pins fall to post a 200 game.

Team Standings Won Lost Northwest Fruit 13 8 Bark River Lions 12 9 Hilltoppers 11 10 Escanaba Lions 11 10 K. J. Penney 10 11 Kiwanis No. 1 10 11 Bark River Culvert 8 13 Kiwanis No. 2 7 14

High Ten Individual Games Ave. Bennett 41 171 Kassin 57 164 Kassin 57 164 Gustafson 42 164 Bradford 54 163 Bruce 54 162 Rudness 60 161 Johnson, Stan 57 159 Zerbelt 60 155 Erickson, Ed 54 155

WOMEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE Won Lost R. K. Dettles 14 7 Anita's 13 8 Lister's 11 10 Bird's Eye 10 11 Gust Asp 10 11 Baby Ruths 9 12 L & L 9 12 Sherman 9 12

High Game: Maurine Krause 181 High Total: A. Dupont 491 High Total: M. Saums 491

WOMEN'S ELK CLUB LEAGUE Won Lost Bird's Eye 18 6 Needham's 16 3 L & L 8 16 Clairmont's 6 18

High Game: Fran McPherson 175 High Total: R. Needham 455 High Total: F. McPherson 435

Andy Philip of the losers.

300 Foot Leap Is Goal Of Ski Jumpers Today At Iron Mt. Scaffold

Iron Mountain, Mich. — When the world's greatest ski-jumpers challenge the world's highest artificial ski scaffold, anything can happen—including the first 300-foot leap on skis in the history of North America.

That's a thumbnail picture of the "World Series" ski tournament on Pine Mountain slide scheduled for this afternoon when some 100 knights of the wooden wings, including Swedish and Norwegian champions, join in a mass assault on the 289-foot record set by the late Torger Tokle.

Pine Mountain, king of American hills, holds all four North American distance records. Provided the event Sunday is blessed by the weather man, some 20,000 spectators are expected to witness the classic may see every existing record shattered. Though it is believed that Tokle taxed the capacity of the hill on his 289-foot leap, there is a possibility that some rider may eclipse the record and sail 300 feet. There is nothing in the books that says it can't be done.

The star-studded Class A field includes at least a dozen riders, who with everything "just right," are regarded as threats to eclipse Tokle's 289-footer. Eric Lindstrom, Swedish champion, and Arnold Kongsgaard, most powerful jumper of the seven-man Norwegian team, are the leading European contenders. Kongsgaard holds the Norway distance record of 295 feet.

Three young daredevils from Ishpeming—Ralph Bietila, Joe Perrault and Wilbert Rasmussen—head a list of American challengers. Others are Gene Wilson, Chicago; Sverre Fredheim, St. Paul; Ted Zoberisk, Ironwood; Roy Bietila, Iron Mountain; Jim Running and Jim Hendrickson, Eau Claire, and others.

Rasmussen leads a group of Class C riders who stand chances of breaking the national Class C record of 261 feet set by Ralph Bietila in 1942. The Class B national mark of 260 feet set by Walter Nelson, Beloit, will also be on the block under the assault of a dozen of the best B leapers in the nation.

Almost certain to fall under favorable weather conditions is the 238-foot national senior record held by retired Leonard Bietila, of Ishpeming. The pre-tournament selection to take the senior honors is George Kotlarek, of Duluth, who has captured first place in every Central Association meet this year.

SIXTH TRIUMPH GOES TO DODDS

New York, Mar. 1 (AP)—Unde-

feated Gilbert Dodds won the special two-mile race at the ICA indoor track and field championships by 30 yards tonight, the sixth triumph of his comeback season and his second at the distance.

Dodds passed the first quarter in 1:07 and the first half-mile in 2:11.6. When he reached the mile mark in 4:28.5 the crowd knew there would be no record for Dodds tonight, although he held a 50-yard lead at that point.

Both Quinn and Eflaw made up ground as Dodds coasted through the second mile. Eflaw wrested the lead from Quinn at the end of the 14th lap but Quinn took command at the start of the final lap and held off Eflaw's desperate challenge.

Gerry Karver of Penn State ran away from a bulky field to win the collegiate mile by 15 yards in 5:19.9.

The Penn State star took an early lead and held it throughout the race with 26 others in the huge field strung out behind him. John Flinter of Manhattan came in second, with Bill Berger of Columbia third, Jim Groszof of Haverford fourth and Horace Aschenfelder, another Penn State, fifth.

Joe Cianciabelli of Manhattan college won the 60-yard dash in record-equaling time, beating Army's Glenn Davis by inches before a crowd of 13,000 at Madison Square Garden.

Gophers Overtake Badgers, Win 58-55

Minneapolis, Minn., Mar. 1 (AP)—Minnesota surged from behind tonight to defeat Wisconsin 58 to 55 in a Big Nine basketball game and upset Badgers chances to clinch sole possession of the conference title.

Wisconsin took an early lead and clung to it until the final ten minutes when Minnesota forged ahead.

But it was a neck and neck battle until then with Wisconsin holding only a narrow lead.

Minnesota's spurge in the final minutes was without the services of its ace scorer, six foot nine inch center, Jim McIntyre, who went out in the second half on fouls.

Late Basket Wins For Irish, 55-53

Chicago, March 1 (AP)—Kevin O'Shea's basket in the last 40 seconds tonight gave Notre Dame a 55 to 53 victory over Northwestern, nullifying a 27-point performance by the Wildcats' Benny Schader before more than 17,000 at Chicago Stadium.

Iowa Upsets Purdue In 51-48 Decision

Iowa City, Iowa, March 1 (AP)—Iowa closed its Big Nine basketball campaign tonight with a 51-48 victory over Purdue, the Hawks retaking the lead after the Boiler-makers had gone ahead 42-40 with less than five minutes to play.

Whiz Kids Finish With 48-41 Defeat

Bloomington, Ind., March 1 (AP)—Indiana's hurrying Hoosiers, unbeaten on their home floor in the Big Nine championship race, tonight beat Illinois, 48 to 41, in a game that ended the collegiate careers of the Illini "Whiz Kids" but brought a new three-season conference scoring record to Forward Andy Philip of the losers.

Basketball

Northern Michigan 93, Suomi College 52.

Michigan 59, Michigan State 57.

Lawrence Tech 89, Ferris Institute 31.

Western Michigan 75, Assumption 54.

Minnesota 58, Wisconsin 55.

Marquette 71, Detroit 46.

Harvard 66, Columbia 60.

Iowa 51, Purdue 48.

Notre Dame 55, Northwestern 53.

Colgate 50, Syracuse 44.

Texas 66, Arkansas 46.

Yale 51, Brown 40.

Whiz Kids Finish With 48-41 Defeat

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Bargains you want on Classified Page.

SWIFT'S SNARE CAGE TOURNEY

Beat Marquette K. C.'s And Silver Foxes For Open Championship

Tom Swifts Bar of Bark River beat the Hermansville Silver Foxes, last year's champions, by a score of 61-46 to win the Escanaba Open Invitational Basketball Tournament last night at the Junior high school gym.

Paced by Ranguette who chalked up 21 points for high score for the game, the Swifts had the Foxes on a downhill haul all the way.

Earlier in the evening, in the semi-finals, the Swifts beat the Marquette K. C. Club, 77-68, while the Foxes took the measure of the VFW's in a close 54-50 game.

Tom Swifts FG F FM PF Johnson 0 0 0 4 Gauthier 6 0 1 0 Ranguette 10 1 6 2 Anderson 7 3 1 4 Dufour 4 1 1 4 Kositzky 0 0 0 0 Totals 28 5 10 14

Silver Foxes FG F FM PF Marana 0 0 0 1 Fochesoto 0 0 0 2 S. Machalk 6 1 3 2 Miketene 6 1 2 1 T. Machalk 5 0 1 4 Floriana 3 3 2 1 M. Machalk 0 1 0 1 Totals 20 6 8 12

Score by quarters: Tom Swifts 14 15 20 12-61 Silver Foxes 12 5 11 18-46

Referee: Ranguette.

Umpire: Schram.

Rumors Say Conn Mau Try Comeback

BY MAURICE MORAN

Pittsburgh, Mar. 1 (AP)—The ringworms were shadow-boxing today with the rumor that Billy Conn was going to attempt a comeback after the one-time heavyweight challenger put in an appearance at one of his old training haunts and belted the big bag around.

Billy, looking reasonably trim after months of idleness, went through a calisthenics routine, topped off by the bag-punching at the Pittsburgh Lyceum gym where he trained during his rise.

The Pittsburgh Irishman had ballooned to around 200 pounds in the months following his kavo by Heavyweight Boss Joe Louis last June but he weighed a net 188 after the workout yesterday.

The bare fact that Billy donned the gloves (training) again prompted reports that he was seeking a couple of tune-up shots; that a fling at horse-racing practically kayaked his bankroll and he needed some fights to recoup quickly.

He couldn't pick a better time for a comeback.

The heavyweight challenger crop currently is so poor, Louis has gone the South American way to keep the wolf from the door.

Michigan Swimmer Sets World Record

Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 1 (AP)—Harry Holiday, lanky University of Michigan swimmer, ace, tonight claimed new world and American records in the 400-meter and 440-yard back stroke in the sports building pool.

In an exhibition race against time before the Michigan Class B high school swimming tournament, Holiday was clocked by six timers at 5:09.6 in the 400-meter back stroke. This eclipsed Adolph Kiefer's world record of 5:10.9 established April 14, 1937, at the Lake Shore Athletic club.

Holiday then broke Kiefer's 440-yard American back stroke record of 5:12.6 by swimming the distance in 5:11.6.

He also holds the M. C. A. A. record in the 150-yard back stroke at 1:31.5 and in 1943, while a sophomore, he also set the Western Conference record of 1:31.7 in the same event.

<



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CLASSIC SUITS
do wonders with stripes

Stripes go right . . . stripes go left . . . stripes go up and stripes go down in this new Rothmoor spring suit with its longer skirt and jacket. But there's only one way that Rothmoor quality goes . . . and that's up.

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(Second Floor)



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ROTHMOOR*
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of creamy soft
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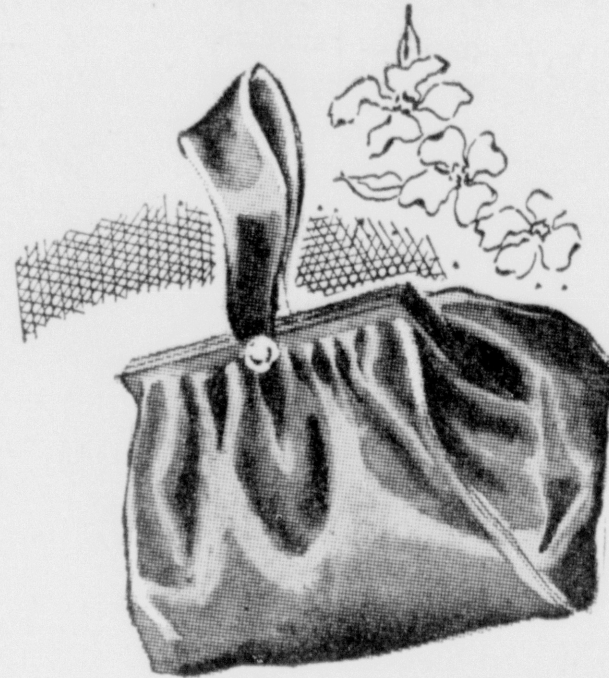
Tailored of an exclusive fabric by Stroock, America's most famous creator of distinguished woolens. The perfect topper for your suit wardrobe with box shoulders tailored perfectly to accommodate your "broad-shouldered" suit.

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 - BLUE MIST
 - BLACK

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other coats 39.95 up

(Second Floor)



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PLASTIC PATENT HANDBAGS

Beautiful plastic fashioned into bags that combine smart styling and long service. They're not only beautiful, but practical, too—scuff-resistant and easily cleaned. Their wonderful styling reflects the newest fashion trends.

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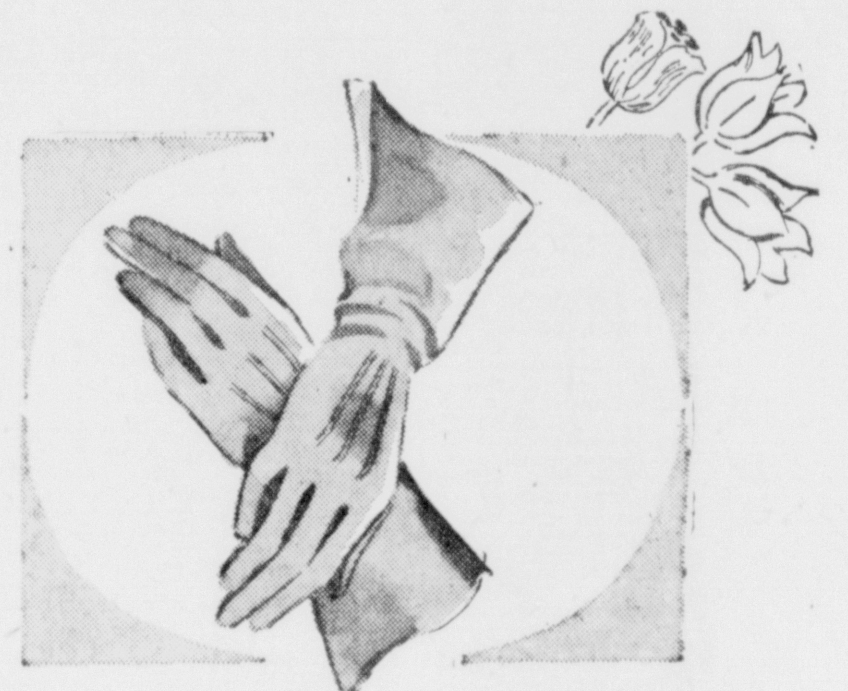
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GLOVES
by *Superb*

PERFECT . . . for your
Spring Costume!

GLOVES

Spring means suit and suit means this magnificent short-length classic in CRESCENDO . . . miraculous, pre-shrunk, double woven cotton that becomes even fresher, richer, more beautiful with each washing. You'll hardly believe they're not do-skin. In white, eggshell, navy, black, brown.

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(Accessories—Street Floor)



New Springtime Hats
Give A Lilt . . .

. . . to your costume with this lustrous La Derrriere creation of imported saturn simulated straw. Soaring high in the fashion world in dark colors . . . with hackel feathers on either side to complement the tailored ribbon band. The open mesh veiling adds a milliner's touch!

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PHOENIX NYLONS
go to all lengths to
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Whether you be tall, short or just medium we have a stocking that will fit you. Phoenix designs its stockings with a purpose—walking sheers for beauty and service, extra sheers for those gala occasions and non-run hose for daily wear. In new fashion shade-nimble. Sizes 8½-10½.

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Keep them guessing in "hard-to-get" newest Glentex conversation making scarf. Whether it's yes, no or maybe — all the answers are gayly scrawled on a colorful spun rayon square.



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